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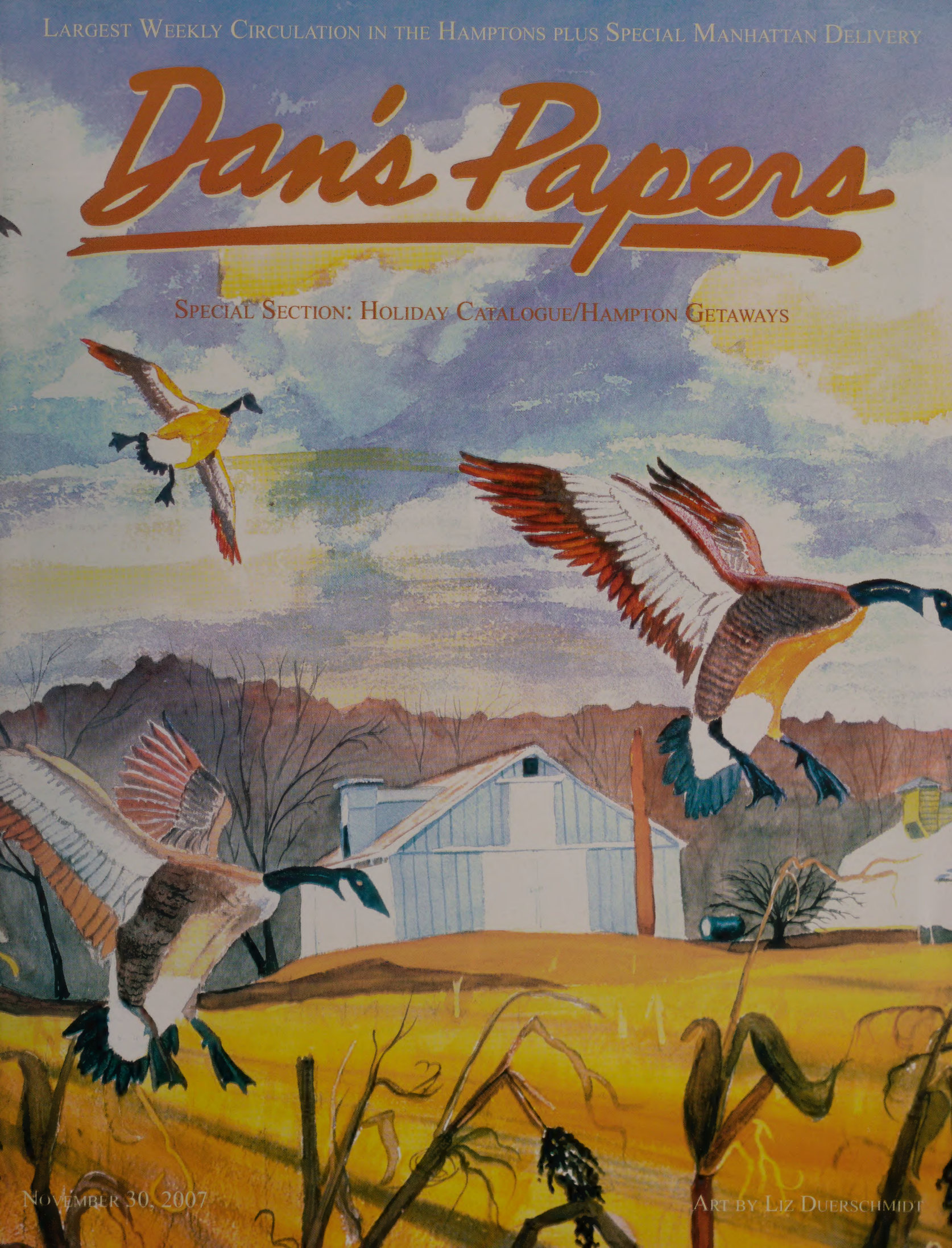

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27 Fair Hills Lane • $3,795,000
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Sat. & Sun. 12/1 & 12/2 • 2-4PM.
12 Shady Path • $3,750,000
New construction. 1 acre, 6brs, 6bths, deck, pool, and more. Excl. #57820/Web#H0157820. Dir: 27 East, Left on Butter Lane, right on Scuttle Hole Rd., left on Brick Kiln Rd, right on Fair Hills Lane, left on Shady Path.
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Sat. 12/1 • 10AM-12PM.
60 Woodruff Lane • $1,825,000
This immaculate 4br, 4bth home, located close to the village, has a state-of-the-art kitchen, huge, beautifully finished basement, year-round sunroom, gunite pool and Jacuzzi and is beautifully landscaped. Excl. #50511.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 12/1 • 12-2PM.
495 Route 114 • $765,000
Located just outside East Hampton Village and minutes to Sag Harbor. Brand new pool and generous decking for entertaining, attached studio for art or additional guest space. Excl. #58605
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Sun. 12/2 • 12-3PM.
34 South Bay Avenue • $1,849,999
4,000+sq.ft. nearly new post modern on over 1.5 acres with a deep water dock and gunite pool. Easy boating access to Moriches Inlet. 4br, 4.5bth open floor plan. Chefs kit., finished bsmnt, gar. Web#H0154107
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 12/1 • 12-3PM.
15 Lily Pond Lane • $1,175,000
Sits on 2.19 acres boardered by country club and 285ft. of lakefront. 9ft. granite fireplace, oak floors, 9 skylights, 40x12ft. patio with fireplace and BBQ. 2-car detached garage, in-ground sprinkler and park-like grounds with organic landscaping, mature trees and perennial gardens. #63593.
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 12/1 • 12:30-2PM.
9 Corbett Drive • $1,150,000
Custom built French Manor/Colonial complete with indoor heated pool! 2-story marble foyer, 4brs, 2.5bths, eat-in kit., great room, formal DR, LR and parlor/study. Master br on second floor with Roman tub and walk-in closets. Located on 1 acre with patio, waterfall, 2-car gar., CAC, planting shed. #63708
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 12/1 • 1:30-3:30PM.
169 Malloy Drive • $2,200,000
Newly constructed showcase home including 4 brs, 3.5bths, master bth, custom kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, 3 fireplaces, 4,000 sq.ft. basement, 3-car garage and 1,000 sq.ft. stone patio with covered porch leading to 40ft. pool. Dir: North on Emmet Drive, over bridge, make a left onto Malloy. #62711.
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

FLANDERS

Sun. 12/2 • 1-3PM.
38 Pleasure Drive • $499,000
Situated on 2.1 acres features a new kitchen, 3brs, 3bths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, central air , full basement and porch. Close to Peconic Bay and marinas. Horses allowed. Web#H53970
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

NORTH HAVEN

Sat. 12/1 • 12-2PM.
19 Fairlea Court • $3,695,000
6,500 sq. ft. masterpiece boasts large great room with fireplace, dining room, French doors leading to bluestone patio and heated gunite pool. Master with balcony and fireplace, 3 additional en suite bedrooms and junior master. Professional gourmet kitchen with breakfast area and butler's pantry, full basement, community beach access and 3 tennis courts Exclusive. #60214
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Sun., 12/2 • 1-3PM.
152 Montauk Highway • $1,750,000
This impeccable 2-story Traditional/Post Modern boasts 4brs, 3.5bths on magnificently landscaped property. Grand entry hall with atrium, 3 fireplaces, master suite, 3 guest brs, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen plus 2-car garage. Pool/spa area surrounded by lovely specimen plantings, lush gardens and Koi pond. Great privacy on shy 2 acre parcel. #60321
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RIVERHEAD

Sun. 12/2 • 2:30-4:00PM.
282 Oak Avenue • $535,000
Gorgeous house with wonderful layout, full of color and lot of personal touch-ups. Interior House features 5brs, 3bths, living room with open kitchen design, finished basement. Room for pool. Excl. #63140
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SAG HARBOR

Sat. 12/1 • 12-2PM.
86 Old Sag Harbor Road • $2,395,000
This wonderful home has lots of natural light and open floor plan. Sits on 3.6 acres and features 5brs, 3.5bths, double sided fireplace, great room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, French doors lead out to deck and Jacuzzi. Upstairs are 4brs (master has its own bath), 2-car garage, room for pool and tennis. Excl. #63697.
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Sat. 12/1 • 12-2 PM.
15 Partridge Drive • $825,000
Take the advantage of this wonderful house located in friendly neighborhood. 4brs, 2bths, full basement, room for pool and more. Excl. #63418.
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SAGAPONACK

Sat. 12/1 • 12-2 PM.
259 Haines Path • $860,000
2-story Contemporary home built in 1975 and expanded in 1983. 5brs, 2bths, den, living room with fireplace and full basement. Large deck area and room for pool. Excl. #43468.
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SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. & Sun. 12/1 & 12/2 • 11:30AM-1:30PM.
14 Southampton Hills Court • $2,950,000
Newly-completed, 2-story traditional, on 1.26 secluded acres. 5brs, 6.5bths, 4fpls, FDR, great room, lib., fin. bsmnt and htd, gunite pool. Separate loft over 2-car gar. Excl. #50747 Dir: Left on Deerfield Rd, left on Middle Line Hwy, Right on Southampton Hills Ct, left at end of cul-de-sac.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 12/1 • 3-5 PM.
109 Meeting House Lane • $2,750,000
In the heart of the village, this cottage features 4brs, 3bths and gourmet kit. overlooking dining area that opens to mahogany deck. En suite master with deck. Hardwood flooring throughout; also central air. Landscaping defines htd gunite pool. Web#H54459. Dir: South on Main St, left on Meeting House La, house on left.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sun. 12/2 • 1-3PM.
170 Tuckahoe Lane • $2,495,000
Villa overlooking golf course. 5brs plus den and 4bths has master suite, upscale kitchen, breakfast area, dining room, living room and entertainment room opening to stone veranda with gunite pool and outdoor kitchen. Excl. #62853. Dir: West on County Rd. #39, right on Tuckahoe Lane, house on right.
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Sat. & Sun. 12/1 & 12/2 · 12-2PM.
12 West Hills Court • $2,995,000
New 6,150 sq.ft. home has 5brs, 5bths, 2 half bths and first floor master suite. Gourmet kit., formal DR, htd gunite pool with spa, outdoor shower and built-in grill. Web#H0156273. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
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Sat. 12/1 • 12-2 PM.
44 Osborne Avenue • $1,950,000
Just listed this home with cottage features master suite with fireplace and plasma wall unit, 2 additional brs plus a 2br cottage making 5brs and 4 full bths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and room for pool. Web#H54576. Dir: East on Hampton Road, left on Osborne Avenue, #44.
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Sat., 12/1 • 11-1PM.
121 Highland Road • $1,299,000
On 1.43 acres, 5brs, 4bths (3 en suite), great room with cathedral ceiling and fpl and large deck opening to pool. Kit. overlooks dining area and great room. 2-car, attached garage and full basement. Close to Peconic Bay Beach. Co-Excl. #63883. Dir: East on Old Montauk Hwy, past college, right on Peconic Rd, right on Highland Rd, 4th driveway on left.
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Sat., 12/1 • 1-2:30PM.
64 Layton Avenue • $2,850,000
Sited on 0.5 acres with mature landscaping and gunite pool. Main house has 4brs, 3bths, gourmet kitchen and three-season porch. Guest cottage features living room, 1 br, 1bth and kit. Excl. #H55583. Dir: East on Hampton Rd., left on Elm St., left on Layton Ave.
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Sat., 12/1 • 12-2PM.
1969 North Sea Road • $1,295,000
6,500 sq. ft. new construction has panoramic views of Peconic Bay and is situated on 3.7 acres, 40 ft. above the sandy beach with private stairs to the sea. With 6brs, 7 full bths and 2 half bths, 5 fireplaces, professional chef's kitchen, with brick pizza oven, formal dining room and living room with 25ft. ceilings and windows that lead out to extensive decking and sweeping views. Heated gunite infinity pool and outdoor fireplace. An additional 2,700sq.ft. of potential living space can be added with the partially finished basement, which already includes a massive stone fireplace, finished laundry room and half bath. Permits are currently pending for the sunken tennis court and gatehouse with living quarters. Co-Excl. #52563
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WATER MILL

Sat. & Sun. 12/1 & 12/2 • 11:30AM-1:30PM.
15 Bay Avenue • $4,995,000
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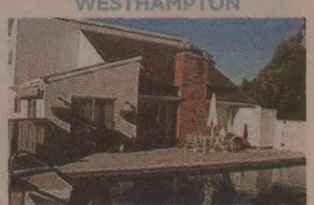

Sat. & Sun. 12/1 & 12/2 • 12-2:30PM.
11 Cedarfield Lane • $1,050,000
Private Contemporary on 1 acre features 4brs, 3.5bths, including first floor master suite, living room with fireplace, sliding doors to decking around in-ground pool and hot tub. Finished basement with exercise room, bar area and media room. Tennis and basketball court. Web#H061975
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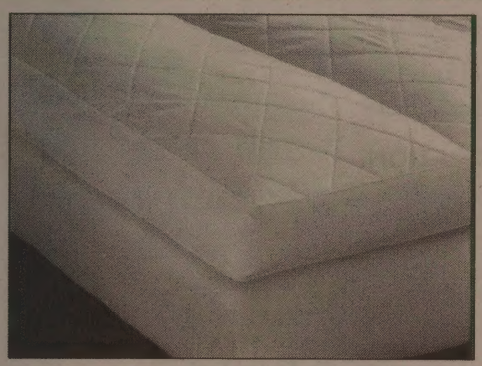

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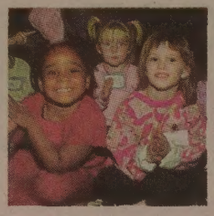

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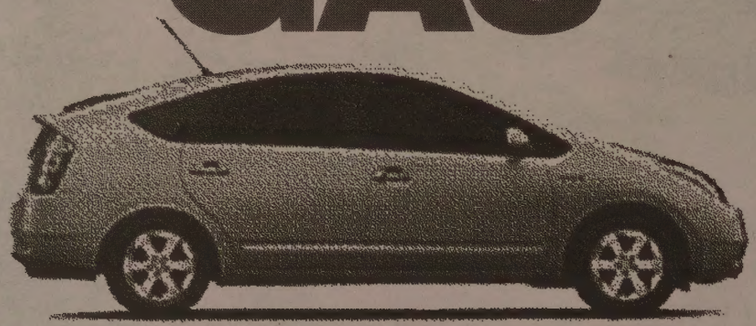

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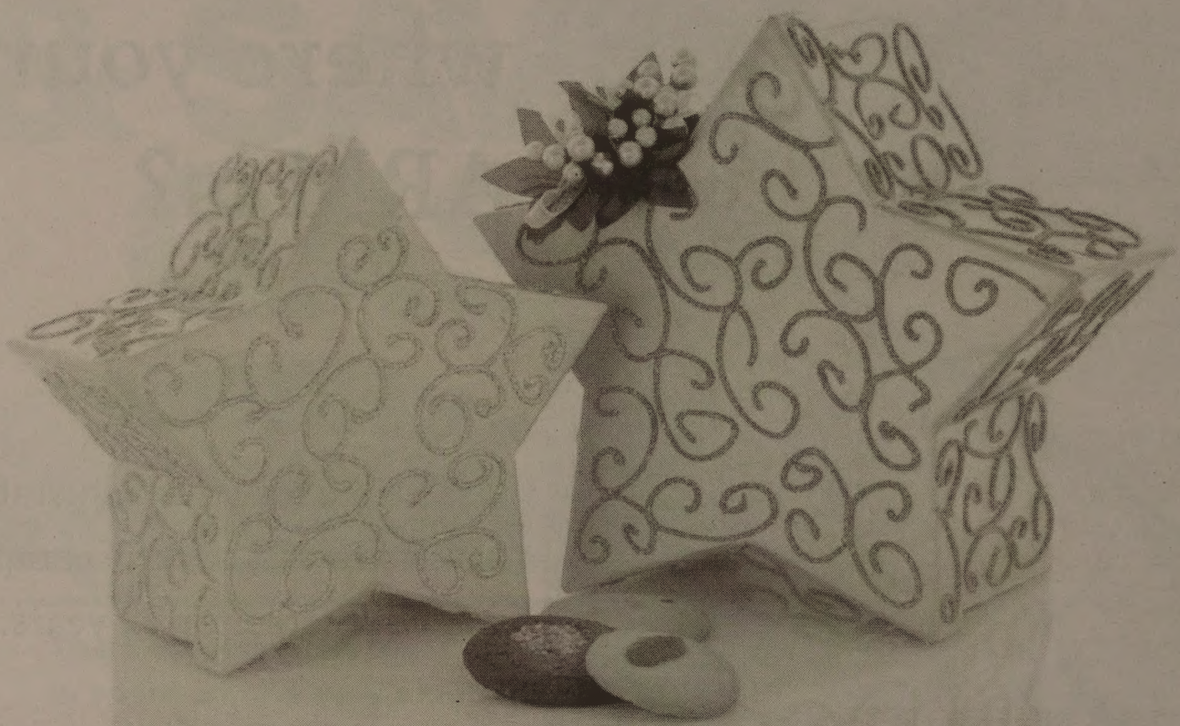

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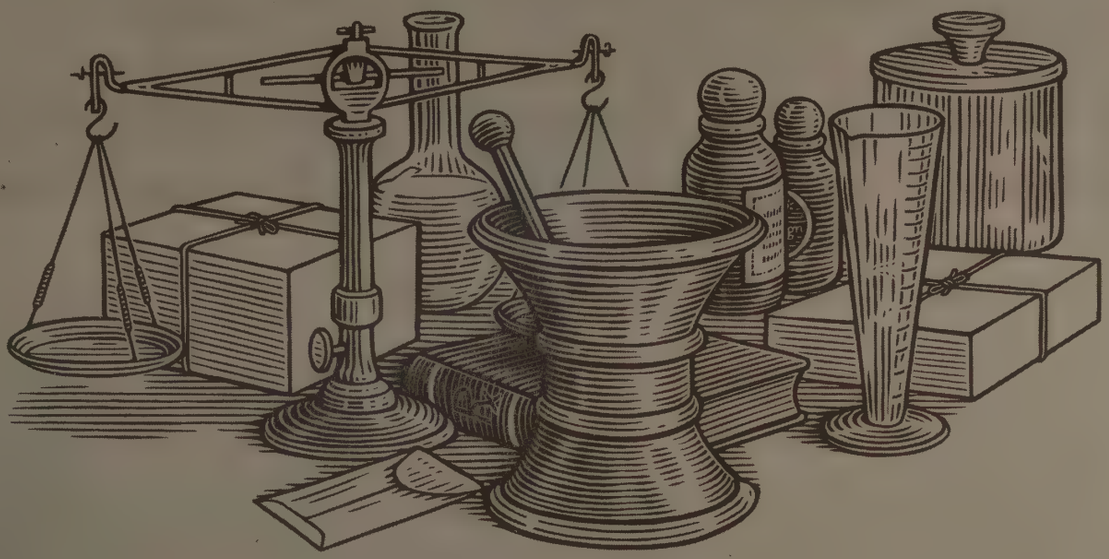

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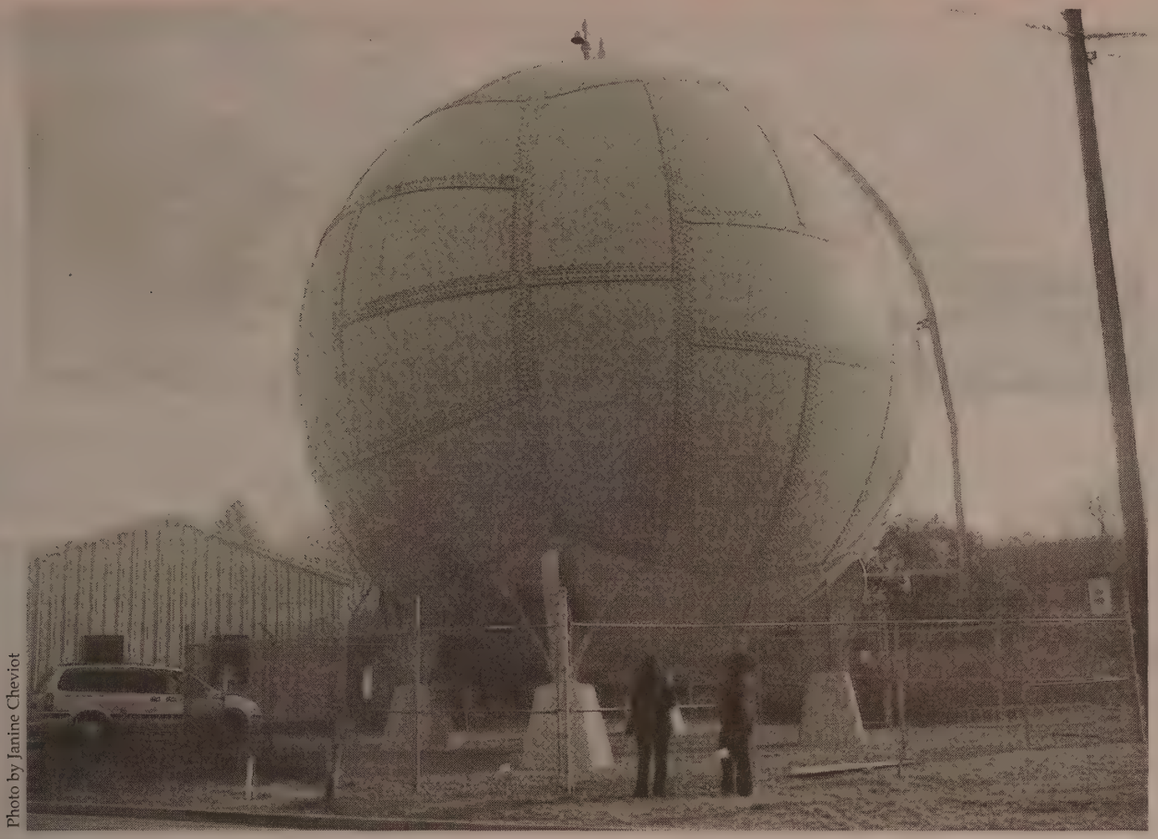

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Gas Ball Threatened

Various Agencies Want to Tear Historic East Hampton Structure Down

By Dan Rattiner

The fifty foot tall KeySpan gas ball that looms over the area of East Hampton down by the railroad station is endangered. Authorities have identified it as a toxic waste hazard site because for many years, long before the problems about toxic materials were known, this gas ball was in full service.

The Department of Environmental Conservation in Albany has determined that the ball was painted with lead based paint. The interior is lined with asbestos. Mercury has been found in the ground beneath the gas ball, as have large amounts of abrasive cleaning fluid, radon, rat poison, methane, nitrous oxide, ammonia, methyl bromide, vinyl chloride, mercury and iodine. There is also a problem with low-level radioactivity emitting from the top of the ball, and there are occasional sparks of exposed electricity, bent metal panels with exposed and dangerous sharp edges, an occasional and hazardous firing off of rivets at high speeds and a very high pitched noise that drives dogs in the area crazy. There are also elevated levels of boron and carbon monoxide inside the ball, as well as a lingering smell of cigarette smoke, which, as of this date, the DEC has not been able to determine is emanating from the ball or not.

Upset about these findings are the Citizens Campaign for the Environment, the Public Service Commission, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, the National Association for the Safety of National Wildlife and the Action Committee for the Protection of our Children, which have all demanded the gas ball's immediate destruction.

The gas ball, however, has its advocates.

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For one thing, according to the Long Island History Society, it is the last standing gas ball on Long Island and should therefore be preserved for that reason alone. It is also the first gas ball ever built on the Island, and uses a unique inner bracing of iron I-beams that were in favor for only one year, from July 1881 to August 1882, at which time it was determined it was not strong enough to withhold torque stresses, an erroneous conclusion proven by the mere existence of the East Hampton gas ball today. Members of the History Society consider this last gas ball a profile in courage. They want it preserved and protected as a historical site.

Others think it should be preserved because of its unique exterior design. According to the New York Architectural Society, the East Hampton gas ball is the only one in the country built in a slightly elliptical shape unique to the work of architect Emile Eiffel of the French architectural firm Gaston, Pissoir and Gamut, who designed it for East Hampton in 1882. Indeed, the drawings for the gas ball are on permanent display in the Louvre.

There are also photographs that show portly President Howard Taft with this gas ball behind him, making a speech about temperance during his re-election campaign in 1912. It was the only known time that Taft spoke on eastern Long Island. Though it didn't do him any good on Election Day.

Finally, there is the matter of the Jackson Pollock drip painting. In 1949, this painter, who is one of the greatest painters to ever live, left his studio in Springs for the gas ball by the

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One of this year's 32 high-achieving, intelligent Rhodes Scholars is a Ross School graduate from Amagansett — **Laurel Gabler**. A recent Stanford graduate, Gabler interrupted her internship at a Thai hospital to receive the accolade after an extensive interview process, and she will begin her all-expense-paid studies at Oxford University in England in the fall of 2008, working towards a Masters Degree in Global Health Sciences. The former East Ender hopes to one day open a clinic in a developing country.

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Filming in Manhattan doesn't come cheap — not even for the high-profile, super secret upcoming *Sex & The City* movie. The highly anticipated film starring Amagansett's own **Sarah Jessica Parker** has allegedly been paying one hundred grand a day to shoot in beautiful Bryant Park, but it will all be worth it to conclude Carrie's romantic fate.

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BREAKING NEWS

Two bills aimed at protecting 28 acres of the East End were passed unanimously this week by Suffolk County. Included are a 25-acre parcel of the Topping family farm located on Halsey Lane in Bridgehampton. Legislator Jay Schnedierman said, "The County's assistance to Southampton Town forges a partnership that will save a piece of history owned and operated by one of the region's oldest familes."

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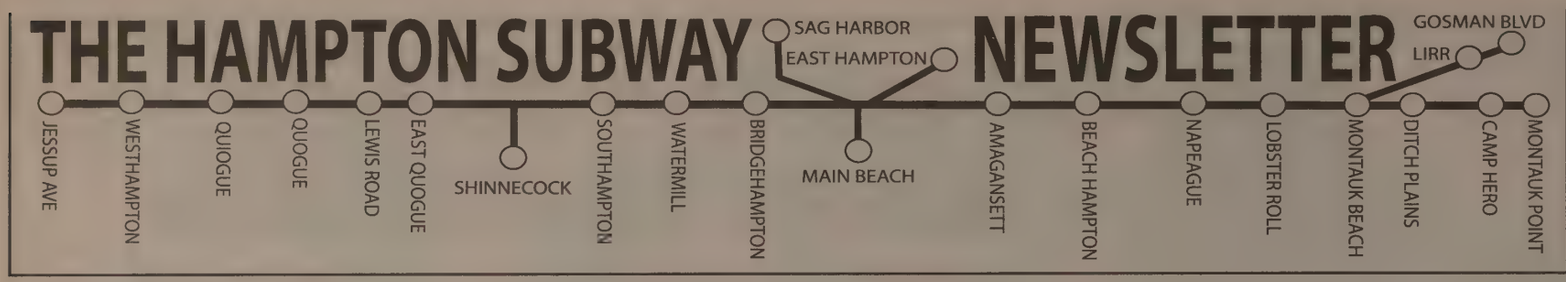

By Dan Rattiner

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Delays: For the next two weeks, there will be delays at the Hampton Bays stop while motormen slow down to 3 mph as they enter and leave the station to show their respects to the late Gladys Gooding and an unidentified woman whose ashes were scattered on the tracks last Saturday after their untimely death there on November 4.

LOST AND FOUND: Red Pocketbook. Found ten days ago on the tracks at the Quogue Station. Contents of the pocketbook not revealed to protect owner's privacy. If it is yours, please call 631-SUBWAY1. Must identify drivers license inside.

HELP WANTED: Resumes now being accepted for a new "Voice of the Hampton Subway." Successful applicant will be female, between the ages of 18 and 45, foreign accent free and with the ability to announce the upcoming stations over the PA system in a clear, friendly voice. Part time.

APOLOGY: Commissioner Aspinall has asked us to publish this apology to our readership for longtime chaos and the five hour delay during the funeral service of the late Gladys Gooding and the unidentified woman held at the Hampton Bays Station last Friday when the station was shut down between noon and 5 p.m. The shutdown was only supposed to be for a half hour.

FIRST FUNERAL ON HAMPTON SUBWAY SYSTEM SINCE ITS FOUNDING IN 1932

A funeral service for Gladys Gooding, 58, the popular "Voice of the Hampton Subway" was held on the platform of the Hampton Bays Station last Friday beginning at noon. This was the first funeral ever held on the Hampton Subway System since its founding in 1932.

The funeral began at the Ponquogue Road entrance to the subway stop where the Bay Shore Bagpipe Ensemble in full uniform including kilts, high socks, daggers and shawls, played a Scottish dirge and slowly marched down the stairs to the platform followed by more than 200 mourners. Bringing up the rear was The Reverend Bobby Friend, carrying the two urns, one with the ashes of the beloved Ms. Gooding and the other with the ashes of the other woman, still unknown, who was also killed when the pair fell on the tracks at the Southampton Station last week.

The platform itself was festooned with black crepe and black balloons, and, in the absence of a railing between the platform and the tracks, had a lineup of nearly 150 uniformed police officers from town, county, state and federal agencies standing shoulder to shoulder at the edge of the platform to keep those attending the ceremony from being pushed down onto the tracks, which is sort of what happened with Ms. Gooding and the unidentified woman.

Reverend Friend then said a little prayer for the two women. The bagpipers played "Amazing Grace." And then, one after another, more than forty people spoke about Ms.

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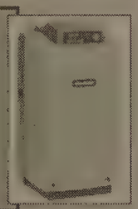

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By Dan Rattiner

Every city in America has a skyline. Chicago has the Hancock Tower, Seattle has the Space Needle, New York has the Empire State Building. Until now, I never thought of any of the little villages in the Hamptons as having a skyline. But then I read last week that the Village of Sag Harbor was considering whether or not to allow the former Bulova Watch Factory, now being considered for condominiums, to rebuild the 63-foot-tall smokestack that at one time rose above the busy factory.

At first, I thought what a stupid idea this was. Obviously, the developers were proposing it for historical accuracy, certainly not to ever use it. But that factory smokestack was a symbol of three different, pretty dreadful things. These included thick black smoke so awful that the workers would cough and gag if they inhaled it, so the owners had to release the smoke from 63 feet up in the air. It included an utter lack of understanding that the soot would not "go away" but would settle somewhere else on the planet. And it symbolized the grim conditions that working men and women lived through in those days, doing the same thing over and over again for ten hours every day six days a week for very low pay, making watchcases for the Bulova Watch Company.

But then my thoughts drifted in another direction. Would this smokestack be the tallest thing in town? Would it, by appearing in the skyline, redefine what it is that is Sag Harbor? Did Sag Harbor once have a skyline?

Indeed it did. For the first half of the nineteenth century, Sag Harbor was one of the major whaling ports in America. It had a busy harbor, a great Long Wharf, and even a customs house as a port of entry for foreign goods and travelers. As for the skyline of the town, it was, in its early years, a village of church steeples — some of which rose to 55 feet — and mansions. The mansions had widow's walks. Coming into the harbor from a long journey, a harpooner might see a family member up on one of those walks looking out into the harbor with binoculars hoping to see him. As for the busy downtown extending up from Long Wharf, no building was more than thirty-five feet high.

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In 1834, the Sag Harbor Presbyterian Church was built on a hill in the south end of town to a height of 153 feet. It was intended to be the tallest structure on Long Island at the time, and it was. And the fact that it stood on the highest point in town, fifty feet up, made it even more formidable. The steeple of the Sag Harbor Presbyterian Church was meant to dominate the town, to be visible in oil paintings and watercolors of the town, as it rose above the trees behind the whaling ships at Long Wharf. This tall church, together with the steeples of the smaller ones, was the definition of the skyline until 1881.

In that year, a great watchcase factory was built on Hampton Road — a four story building rising to 55 feet. Attending it was its smokestack at 63 feet, only second in height to the Sag Harbor Presbyterian Church. Now there was God and there was commerce. The industrial revolution had come to Sag Harbor, and there was the belching smoke rising from the smokestack to prove it. Into one end, there came iron and copper and steel, delivered by rail from Manhattan. (A spur of the Long Island Railroad, since torn up, extended from Bridgehampton to Sag Harbor.) Out of

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Skyline (continued from previous page)

the other end went boxes and boxes of watchcases sent back on the freight trains to New York City.

The Bulova Watch Factory was the single largest manufacturing plant on eastern Long Island. The Sag Harbor community liked it. Its arrival gave a huge economic boost to a village that had been depressed since the one hundred whaling ships, which had been the primary reason that the town was built, had all abandoned the town en masse in 1849, when gold was discovered in California.

This skyline, including the big church steeple and the tall smokestack, lasted for about a hundred years after the whaling ships sailed to San Francisco. The hurricane of 1938 lifted the church steeple right off its moorings and carried it one hundred yards to the northeast, only to drop it on the lawn of a property nearby. It landed right side up and witnesses later said it wavered there for a few minutes, but then fell down onto its side where the huge wind ripped it up and scattered it into a million pieces that were later found all over town.

In 1981, the Bulova Watch Factory closed for good, and a few years after that, the top of the chimney fell. And so, for an entire generation after that, Sag Harbor did not have a skyline. Did you ever see the film *Day After Tomorrow*? Manhattan lost its skyline in that movie. All of the tall buildings were knocked halfway down, ripped apart by a great tidal wave and wind. Well, Sag Harbor lost its skyline in similar fashion.

Now the church has gotten approval to rebuild its old steeple. It will be the same on the outside, but with a shaft of steel through the center. It will be able to survive a category five hurricane, they say.

And now the brick chimney symbolizing the industrial revolution is to be rebuilt, if the village agrees, and so the old skyline will return.

And then we could say that the whole place has just picked up where it left off. •

Gas Ball (continued from page 13)

railroad station one night in a drunken rage, climbed to the top of it, proclaimed that he would create his masterpiece and then poured the contents of various paint cans down its sides. At that time, nobody knew he did that because early the following morning linemen from the Long Island Lighting Company (which later became KeySpan) saw what had happened and, considering it graffiti, immediately painted over it with the lead based patriotic blue paint that all the balls on Long Island were painted with during that era.

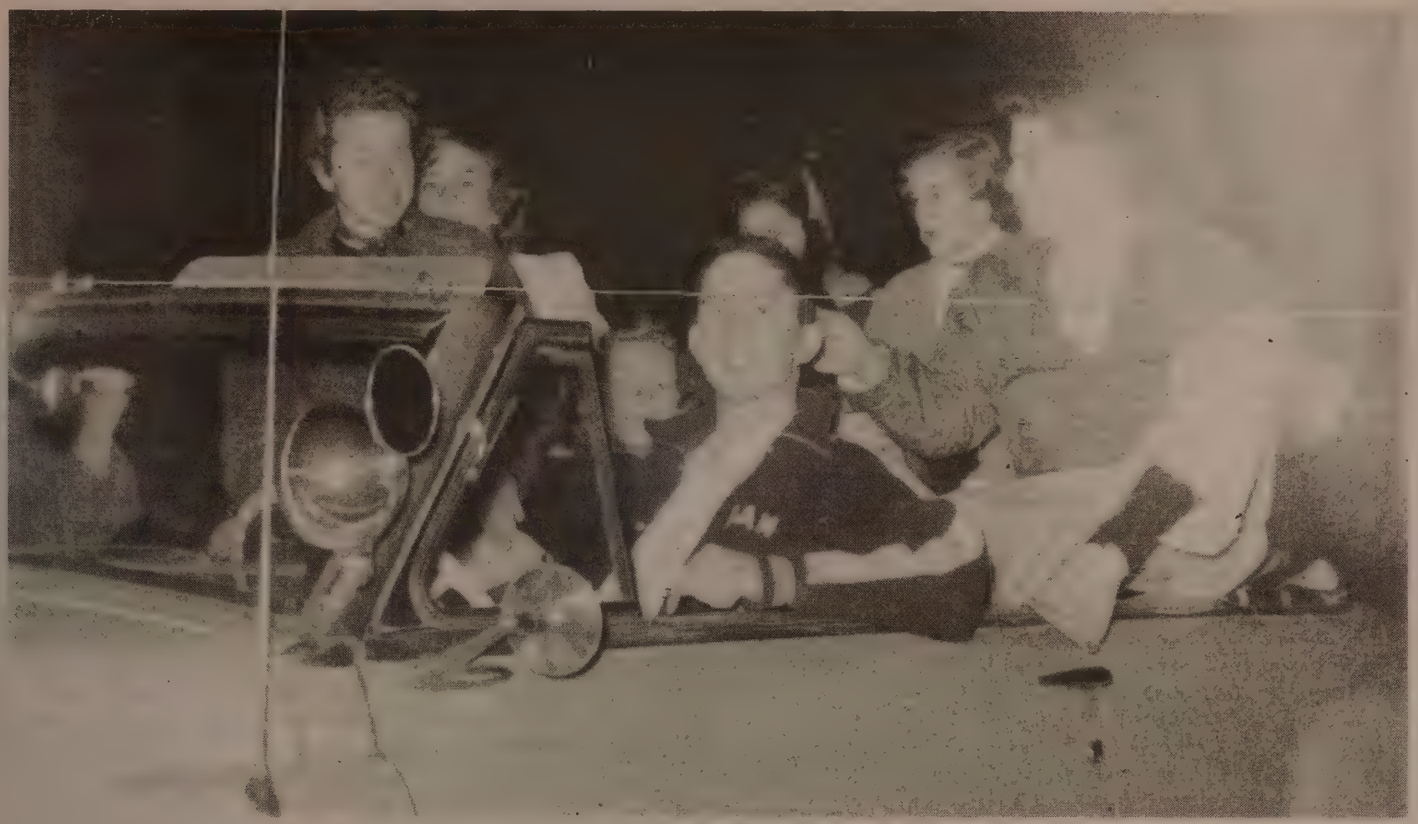
Jackson Pollock, meanwhile, according to his autobiography, slept soundly at the base of the gas ball that night and all the next day, and woke up horrified early the following evening to find his masterpiece painted over. But the police stopped him from painting it again.

It was only in 1996 that heirs to the late Elmer Watts, combing through the possessions of that noted photographer in the attic of his Southampton home, came upon the flash pictures Watts took the night the celebrated artist made his masterpiece.

Some say that Jackson Pollock's early death seven years later, at 46 years of age, might have been at least partially caused by the depression that Pollock sank into after his masterpiece was erased. But who knows?

In any case, the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art is joining forces with the Long Island History Society and the New York Architectural Society to spearhead an effort to save the gas ball from the destruction demanded by the Department of the Interior, the Public Service Commission, the Citizens Campaign for the Environment, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, the National Association for the Safety of National Wildlife and the Action Committee for the Protection of our Children.

The whole situation will be resolved in East Hampton Town Hall next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in a full-dress town meeting with everyone invited. It should be quite a meeting. Don't miss it. •



Dan and classmates in 1957.

Reunion

A 50th High School Reunion, Held in Orlando, Was a Remarkable Time

By Dan Rattiner

Many people think that just because I have run this newspaper since 1960 that I must have been born and raised in the Hamptons. But I was not. For my first seventeen years on this planet, I lived in the exact same house on a quiet suburban street in a small suburban town in New Jersey called Millburn.

I attended South Mountain Elementary School, which was directly across the street from our house. And then I went to Millburn High School. Finally, after finishing up my senior year there in 1957, I left with my family to live in Montauk. My dad had bought White's Drug and Department Store there.

So that's my story.

If you've looked at the date of my graduating year, you can see that this year, 2007, is the fiftieth anniversary of that graduation. The powers that be, mostly our senior class president and several of his closest advisors, did announce that we would be having a fiftieth high school graduation reunion in Orlando, Florida. Chris and I went to it last week.

I have several friends my age who did not go to Millburn, but who had been at their fiftieth anniversary reunions. Trying to figure out if this was a good thing to go to, I asked them about how it went. Theirs had been held in June.

"I don't want to talk about it," one of them said.

"Worst experience of my life," the other said.

Well, we had already purchased our tickets.

There were approximately 140 students in our graduating class. Millburn is considered one of the 100 best public high schools in the country. Every single one of our 140 students went on to college, and many of them, with whom I had kept in touch, went on to have successful careers. I thought this might be either one of the best or worst experiences of my life. As I reconnected with everyone in the class by email — something that began to be

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DANNON YOGURT AND THE MEANING OF LIFE

By Dan Rattiner

On Sunday morning, sitting at the kitchen counter having breakfast, we had, among other things, little containers of Dannon Yogurt. Three had been put out. Two Dannon "Fruit on the Bottom" Blueberry and one Dannon "Fruit on the Bottom" Strawberry. We each took a blueberry.

I like Dannon Yogurt this way. I save the blueberries on the bottom for last. Yum. We ate.

It was a beautiful East Hampton morning. The sun was streaming through the southern set of sliders. To the west, some of the boats in the slips were being readied to be taken out of the water.

When we were finished, Chris picked up her container and looked closely at it.

"Isn't it amazing how these cups keep getting smaller and smaller?" she asked. "I remember when a cup was eight ounces."

"How many ounces is it?" I asked.

She turned it around and around. "It doesn't say."

"Five ounces?"

"It doesn't say."

"It HAS to say."

"It doesn't."

"It's the law."

She handed it to me. I turned it over and over. It really didn't say. It said the serving size was one container. It said it had 150 calories and 15 calories from fat. And then it listed all the nutrition that was in it as required by law — 2% cholesterol percent daily value, 5% sodium percent daily value, 7% potassium, 9% carbohydrate, 12% protein, 20% calcium, 10% vitamin B12 and so forth and so on.

But nowhere did it say the number of ounces that was in the container.

"You think they might have changed the

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put together about five years ago — the drama built. People were coming from Nova Scotia or Arizona or Hawaii or Maine. It seemed there might be as many as 70 coming. This would be a remarkable turnout, if you think about it.

Our leader, a Seagrams executive who had retired a year before, sent us a tentative plan of action. We would be staying on the Disney grounds at a hotel called the Grosvenor. Thursday night there would be a welcoming reception. Friday morning there would be a breakfast with Mickey Mouse in attendance. We'd have the day to do whatever we wanted — golf or tennis or shopping or whatever. Then we'd have dinner while watching the fireworks at Epcot. There'd be a Saturday night dinner at the hotel and a farewell breakfast on Sunday morning.

Myself and John Wilkins, who was not in the group I hung around with in high school, did connect before the event to publish a yearbook for the event. We had the photographs of everyone from our 1957 yearbook. We'd ask everyone to send us a picture of themselves today and write about their life. And we would publish it as something free for everyone to have. We could see what had happened with this crowd let loose upon the Earth for fifty years.

With two months to go, the response to the questionnaire had been so overwhelming that the cost of the book would be about $500 more than we had originally planned. Lee Schmalz sent out an email. He could find money in the budget for the book if we cancelled the Mickey Mouse appearance.

"Cancel Mickey," was one response. "Seen him. Done that," was another response. It was unanimous.

So what was this like? What sort of profound thing can I say? Well, I could tell you the Grosvenor was going through a drastic renovation and the service was awful. I could tell you we tried to use a GPS from Orlando Airport to the Disney property, and with its help what normally was a thirty-minute trip took two hours. And I could tell you that because of cost overruns in the book we had a cash bar, potato chips and peanuts at the opening night reception.

But what I really want to tell you is what I learned. And I can tell you that if you ever get a chance to have a half-century reunion with your high school class, for your own sake don't miss it.

"Is that you?" was a common question. We had all remembered what we looked like at 17 years old. And though we were all now 67, we were still in there somewhere. And now we were seeing them again for the first time all these years later. And so, the nametags helped.

There were kisses and hugs. There were introductions to spouses, there were comments about how good we all looked, and there was lots of talk about our children and our grandchildren.

It seemed to me that what the whole thing was all about, this whole being born and growing up and beginning to age, was about reproducing ourselves. I read Millie Crenshaw's high school scrapbook with the newspaper clippings and the photographs and the school banners and the dance invitations and there were all her friends, and there was the discussion of what they did and who they saw. "What a hunk," was one comment. There was a newspaper clipping about Peter Kouwenhoven and the 440-yard state track record he broke at the meet. There was a single sheet of paper with double space typing on it that described the Cheerleader's Creed.

"It is not just about how you conduct yourself on the field," it said. "It is also about how you conduct yourself off the field."

Various pranks were remembered. Mrs. Ford's Kindergarten class was one of them. "Do you remember that the first person who came in every morning got to draw on the blackboard whether it was raining or sunny or windy? You'd make a little sun. Or lines for the wind."

There were great and awful teachers remembered. There was Mrs. Murphy, the math teacher who, if you gave the wrong answer, threw an eraser at you. Or even a piece of chalk.

There were those who had been very successful throughout their lives and were living very well. There were those who had just gotten along. But the essence of it all was the drive to marry and make families. So many people were still, all these years later, clearly in love with their spouses, and there they

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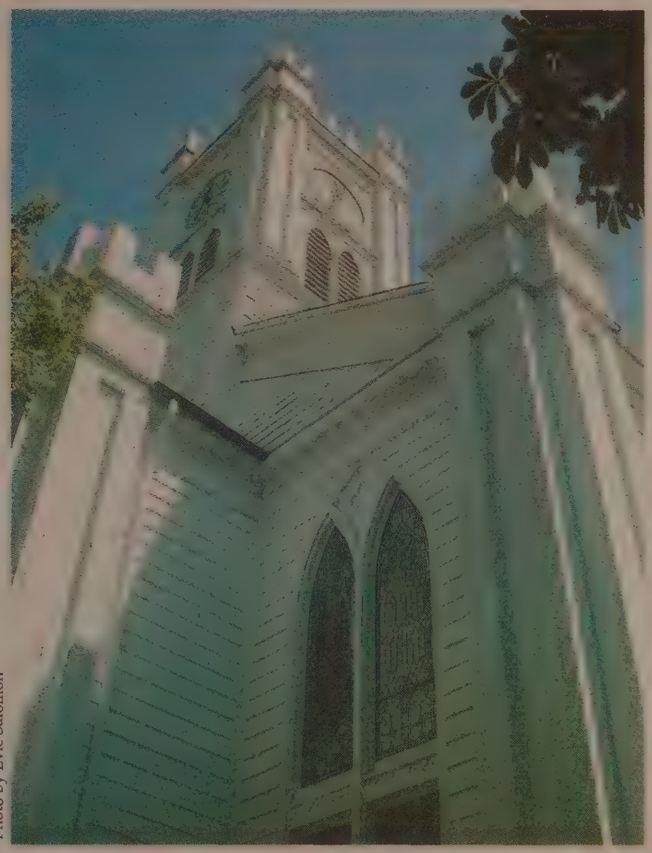

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Holiday Surprise

Southampton Church Ends Homeless Shelter, Aquebogue Replaces it

By Debbie Tuma

For the past three years, First Presbyterian Church of Southampton, along with 11 other East End churches, has been housing and feeding the homeless, through a program called Maureen's Haven Homeless Outreach Program. It was named after Dominican Sister Maureen Michael, who had a vision to start a homeless program in the Hamptons modeled after a successful one in Nashville, TN.

The program is run through the auspices of the Peconic Community Council, which also has a Hope Hotline and helps find housing for the needy. Twelve different churches throughout Southampton, Hampton Bays, Riverhead and Greenport have been opening their doors to the homeless one night each week, and providing them with transportation, hot meals, sleeping accommodations, counseling, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and companionship.

But due to some concerns recently raised by parents whose children attend a pre-school program conducted at the First Presbyterian Church of Southampton, the Maureen's Haven program is no longer being held at this church. Instead, it has been moved to Grange Hall in Aquebogue, which is associated with the First Parrish Church in that town.

Linda Dickerson, who has been coordinating the homeless program at First Presbyterian Church in Southampton along with Suzanne Parry, said her homeless program, which runs on Saturday nights from November 1 through April 1, was cancelled and moved to Aquebogue on November 10.

"We moved the program because we needed to clear up the concerns raised by some parents," she said, adding that the Southampton Public School System rents part of the First Presbyterian Church of Southampton for preschool programs.

"We had a meeting with one parent who

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DOROTHY WHITE'S LONG WAIT FOR A NEW HOME IS OVER

By Lauren Isenberg

In 2003, Dorothy White was living with three of her children and husband in a basement apartment that she rented in Bridgehampton. She had lived on the East End her entire life, born at Southampton Hospital and raised in Bridgehampton, and came across an article in a local newspaper about Habitat for Humanity. She wondered if she was a candidate and decided to fill out an application. Months later she learned that her family would be the next to build their home with some help from her community. Today, White lives in a Bridgehampton home that she owns and is in her twelfth year of working at Bridgehampton High School. "To even say that I am living in my house has been a blessing," said White.

Habitat for Humanity of Peconic has built eight houses east of the Shinnecock Canal since it was founded eleven years ago, including two on the Shinnecock Indian Reservation, four in Bridgehampton and one in East Hampton. Felix McGibbon, President of Habitat for Humanity of Peconic, said, "We are all familiar with the mega mansions. There are a lot of places tucked away out here that people don't realize exist."

Habitat for Humanity is a worldwide organization that builds and rehabilitates houses for families in need, addressing the issues of poverty housing. The parent organization is Habitat for Humanity International and chapters of the organization exist in every state. The chapter on the East End branched out from the Suffolk Habitat for Humanity after building their first house in the Hamptons. The families that benefit from the organization are expected to pay a mortgage, insurance and taxes, but the mortgage is usually lower than what they are paying in rent for a home that may not be up to standards. Due to the astronomical prices for

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said she represented others who were concerned about their children using the same areas as the homeless, which include a recreation room and two small bathrooms," added Dickerson. "They said they worried about the possibility of communicable diseases and the use of dangerous instruments, such as needles."

But Dickerson said, "We have strict security restrictions for these guests. They are screened prior to going in the vans, and we, as well as the other churches, work closely with the screeners. The guests know the rules and they aren't going to jeopardize this service. They are very respectful."

She noted that the children are never there at the same time as the homeless guests, who only come to her Southampton church at 6 p.m. on Saturday night, and leave by 7 a.m. on Sunday. Dickerson said she averages 17 to 25 people on Saturday nights, mostly from Hampton Bays and Riverhead.

"We also thoroughly clean and sanitize these areas when they leave," she added.

Denis Yuen, Program Director for Peconic Community Council and coordinator for Maureen's Haven Homeless Outreach Program, said that the homeless guests leave the Southampton church at 7 a.m. on Sunday and by 9 a.m. 60 children come there to attend Sunday school, and there have never been any concerns voiced about this.

"I'm a parent too, and I understand the concerns, but I think we can alleviate these concerns through education," he said. "Our staff is highly conscious of safety and cleanliness."

But Dickerson said the parent insisted there would be problems if the program continued, and that the parents were threatening to sue for endangering the welfare of their children.

"We feel our homeless program is a good thing, and we didn't want to cast a bad shadow on it," she said. "This is a great church and we do lots of mission work. We looked into the parents' allegations, and none of this was brought up by the Southampton School Board, just by the parents, and we still don't know how many. We have not received any letters or names of other parents concerned."

From 2006 to 2007, the Maureen's Haven Program hosted the homeless for 152 nights, serving 141 men and women. Of the homeless guests they serviced, 80% were men, 20% were women, 10% were veterans and 20% were the working homeless.

Dickerson explained that the homeless guests are picked up in vans at different checkpoints — at train stations in Hampton Bays, Riverhead, and Greenport — and they are assigned to a different church each night. At the churches, they get home-cooked meals that volunteers donate. The guests sleep on air mattresses with clean bedding, and are given personal care hygiene products.

Dickerson said at First Presbyterian Church in Southampton the guests also get special programs, from English/Spanish lessons to game nights, to 12-step meetings, and there is a medical nurse and counselor available, as well as a thrift shop for clothes and other items.

"These are our guests and we try to make it just like a home, with games, books and videos. Although we don't have showers, some churches do and one also has a washing machine," explained Dickerson. "Our goal is to give our guests fellowship and hope."

Many Boy Scout and Girl Scout Troops have volunteered to make food for the homeless at the First Presbyterian Church, and helped to provide air mattresses as well.

"It teaches these kids how to be compassionate and non-judgmental," said Dickerson. "This is what we teach in our Sunday school."

She said although her church is grateful to

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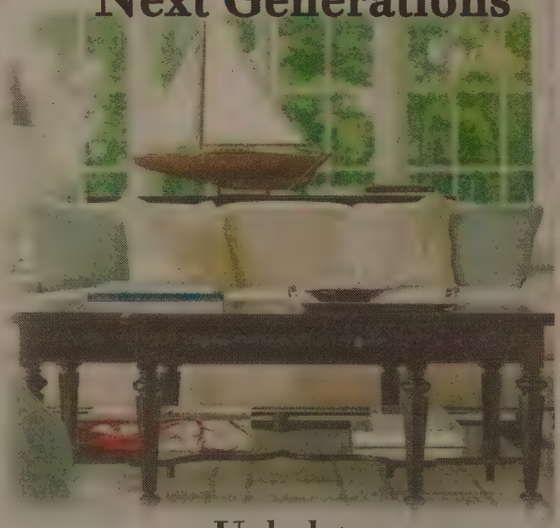
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Drink to That!

Southampton's Publick House Beer Goes National Thanks to Pabst

By David Lion Rattiner

Most of us have had a pint or two, or maybe even three at Southampton's gem of a pub, The Publick House. The microbrewery, restaurant and bar gains more and more attention each year, enjoying repeat customers, an excellent reputation and the new students from Stony Brook Southampton who enjoy discussing green technology over a pint. But this year is an extra special year for owner Don Sullivan and brewer Phil Markowski. They have been approached by the fourth largest beer distributor in America, Texas based Pabst Brewing Company, and have agreed to contract brew for the company, who will then market and sell the brand to major U.S. markets, including Chicago, Atlanta and Houston. I asked Sullivan if he was excited about the news to which he replied, "You could say that."

Over the years, both men have been selling their brews to bars and restaurants in the Northeast all the way down to Washington, DC, with great success. Sullivan told me, "The demand is always there for our beer. Phil is simply an excellent brewer. He was the best hire I ever made."

The Texans think the same and believe that the brews from the Publick House have an appeal and taste that will fit the nation. Having the Publick House brews match themselves up with Pabst Brewing Company is a very big deal and almost never happens in the brewing industry. But as consumers' taste for beer has evolved, so has the striking growth of microbreweries that turn brewing into a work of art. The standout microbrewers are the ones with the most flavor, style and sense of trueness to the area they come from. The beers from the Southampton Publick House are among those that truly stand out, and have won countless awards, including from *The New York Times*. Pabst Brewing Company has taken note and is betting dollars that the nation will feel the same way.

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HAMPTON TRADITION XV — TULLY'S SEAFOOD

By T.J. Clemente

For over thirty-five years Neil and Louise Tully provided the Hampton Bays community with their daily seafood needs. Locals and summer people alike would visit Tully's Seafood on Foster Street to feast their eyes on the amazing selection of fresh seafood, iced and ready to be prepared on the premises or packed up to be brought home. Two years ago Jim Coranesi of Cor-J Seafood rescued Tully's, purchasing the business in order to "preserve the tradition." For many years prior, he had supplied Tully's with most of their fresh seafood. The only change he has made is to have more cooked seafood available, because he believes it is the current trend, noting that, "Today the customers want to buy a lot of their seafood prepared."

Walking into Tully's is always a delightful experience. The collection of iced shelled fish immediately catches your eye, along with the huge lobster tanks filled with live lobsters for sale, available to be taken home or cooked and prepared in the store. Tully's will even send fresh live lobsters via UPS to your home. Mary Wilson, a friendly Tully's employee, pointed out all the chowder clams, cherry clams, little neck clams and top neck clams. She smiled as she showed off fresh squid and local seaweed, which was displayed along with both local mussels and Prince Edward Island Mussels. Also right there on display were local Peconic Bay scallops, some Nantucket scallops, stone crab claws, shucked oysters (in jars), lumped crabmeat and an inviting seaweed salad. Mary told me that Nicole Kidman often ordered fresh seafood from Tully's while filming in the neighborhood.

I also noticed the collection of prepared seafood dishes including grilled salmon, real crab cakes, panko tilapias and seared tuna

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What is truly remarkable about all of this is how rare it is for a microbrewery to be approached by a national macrobrewery. When Pabst first approached The Publick House, Sullivan assumed they were doing this with a large number of microbrewers, but quickly learned that his beers were being singled out.

Sullivan has worked in the restaurant business since high school, but moved out to Southampton to start The Publick House in 1996, and has been making beer history ever since. The Southampton Publick House offers ten different beers divided into three categories known as Sessions, XXII series and Farmhouse 750 series. The most popular of their brews is the XXII series and the Sessions beer, which you will be able to get while vacationing in Miami by sometime next year. The Sessions series includes Secret Ale, Double White Ale and India Pale Ale, while the XXII series beers include the Imperial Porter, Triple Abbey Style Ale and Pumpkin Ale. Pabst will not distribute the Farmhouse 750 series, which is sold in 750 milliliter bottles. Pabst will market the beer with the help of its over 1,000 employees who are dedicated solely to marketing and also through 165 of their distributorships located across the county.

The story of the Southampton Publick House is truly that of the American dream, but in a way, even with all of its current success, Sullivan and Markowski feel like they are just starting out, that there is so much more to accomplish with their beer. They know that eventually, no matter where fans of their beer are located, whether it's in Chicago, Florida or the Hamptons, they will be able to get a taste of home from a pint of Publick House beer. Knowing just that much puts a smile on their faces.

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with sesame seeds, barbecue salmon and crab wonton. The aroma of the freshly prepared dishes is beyond tempting, and customers enjoy seeing the fresh dishes on display before ordering.

Jim has been providing fresh catches for many years. Just a short distance away at 30 Lighthouse Road is Cor-J Seafood, where Jim and a staff of about six employees cut and clean the fresh fish, some of which is brought over to Tully's for sale. Available fish includes salmon, cod, tilapia, blue, halibut, grey sole, arctic char, striped bass, Chilean bass, swordfish and sushi quality tuna.

Tully's also provides their customers with a great seafood takeout menu. One can also have a bucket of hot steamers or mussels prepared, or even a mixture of both. Word is that the sweet potato fries are to die for. But no orders are accepted after 6 p.m., so order early. At present there are some tropical parrots nesting right in front of the store. The debate is whether they are Qatar Parrots or Monk Parrots.

The knowledgeable staff at Tully's is downright friendly, always helping and serving customers in a warm manner. The tradition of going to Tully's for your seafood needs continues in Hampton Bays and now there are more options, along with the prepared food items available.

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Who's Here

Amanda Clark
Sailor

By Christian McLean

For most of you, sailing is the last thing on your mind this time of year. The Beneteaus are on the blocks 'til next summer and while you yearn to get back on the seas, you'll probably have to wait another six months. This is the life of leisure sailing.

Amanda Clark is not a leisure sailor, she is an Olympic athlete, and while she may not be on the bays surrounding her hometown of Shelter Island this time of year, rest assured she is on the seas somewhere. For the next two months, that somewhere is Australia, training and competing at the highest level.

It's no surprise that being raised on an island, Clark would know her way around a sailboat, but making the Olympics is still impressive even for someone who has been training for her entire life. At the age of seven, Clark began sailing Optimists at the Shelter Island Yacht Club. By nine, she was competing in the U.S. Nationals. Four years later she was in Ecuador, sailing in her first international regatta. And her first Olympic trials came at the age of 18, while still sailing a single-handed boat in the Europe Dingy Class. Clark came in third. The next year, she would decide to take the leap from the Europe to the double-handed 470 Class. But to achieve her dreams of making the Olympic trials in 2003, she would need the right crewmate.

Sarah Mergenthaler had been competing since the age of seven as well. In 1992, the two sailed against each other for the first time, but it would be another ten years before they paired together. There were only a few sailors fit to crew a 470 on the ultra-competitive international level. Clark's father, Dennis Clark, actually made the call to Mergenthaler in New Jersey to discuss the two girls teaming up. Mergenthaler flew down to Miami that spring and tried crewing. Clark was sold. "I could tell that Sarah had the drive to go to the Olympics and be the best in the sport," she said. From there on out, they trained together.

Making the 2008 Olympic squad along with Mergenthaler is another step on the ever-rising ladder of success that Clark climbs. Since sailing together they have gathered numerous awards, but a seat at the Olympic Games has been elusive. For a chance to represent the U.S. at the Athens games in 2004, the two were edged by Katie McDowell and Isabelle Kinsolving after an incredibly close qualifier, losing by only three points. McDowell and Kinsolving went on to take 5th place in Greece.

Hard work at the 470 North Americans and the Rolex Miami OCR in January, as well as strong finishes at the European Championships and the Abeam Cup (Japan), gave Clark and Mergenthaler the number one boat in the U.S. (a rank they have held for the past four years) coming into October's Olympic qualifying races, but they still had to prove themselves. Track records matter little in athletics. On any given day, anything can happen. A hard current, a light wind, the wrong tack all could be the difference between winning and losing.

Making the 2008 Olympic squad along with Mergenthaler is another step on the ever-rising ladder of success that Clark climbs.

This year, even a hurricane wouldn't have prevented the two from winning. With an incredible margin of victory, Clark and Mergenthaler placed first in the Olympic qualifiers in Alamitos Bay, California. In all, 16 races determined the winner. Making the Olympic squad is based on a cumulative score, not a single race. In those races over the nine-day qualifier, Clark and Mergenthaler never scored less than 6th. Their net score of 47 was enough to not only give them first in the women's division, but first overall (though the lead boat in the men's division sat out of the final two races after securing themselves a spot on the Olympic squad. If they participated in those races they more than likely would have outscored Clark and Mergenthaler).

Proving that Olympic athletes are like everyone else, after celebrating the victory in California, Clark returned to Shelter Island, where she and her husband Greg live, to finish remodeling a home they bought in Greenport. "If anyone's looking to rent a house year-round, we have a beautifully renovated 3-bedroom, 2-bath..." she half joked. Aside from home repairs, when Clark is on the East End you may see her running the back roads of the island or sailing in the Wednesday night races during the summer months (more than likely, she'll be in the lead). Her husband, a fellow sailor, is the year-round Director of Shelter Island's Camp Quinipet — a position he has held for the past four years. One of his duties, not surprisingly, is Sailing Program Administrator.

While Clark calls Shelter Island home, she spends a good deal of the year traveling for competitions. For the next two months, she and Mergenthaler will be in Australia, training for four top-class events — Go for Gold (Melbourne), SIRS (Sydney), Sail Melbourne (Melbourne) and the 2008 470 Worlds (Melbourne). After that, it is on to Spain in March, then France in April, Italy in June, and finally in August, the event for which she has been training for almost 20 years — the 2008 Olympic Games in Qingdao, China.

Clark has earned her chance to compete for the gold. She has weathered defeat, embraced victories and trained with an intensity that can only lead to greatness. With less than a year to go until the regatta of her life, she stays grounded and focused. The next nine months are crucial. Let's hope for smooth sailing.

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be able to continue their Maureen's Haven program in Aquebogue, it is still a long haul for many volunteers.

"Our church is optimistic that we can get this program back, after we work out the details and provide more information to assuage the parents' concerns," she said. "If necessary, we may compromise by putting the homeless and the pre-school children in separate areas of the building."

Mr. Yuen added, "Southampton has been one of my strongest groups, with dedicated volunteers and a deep faith in the program. It's safe for the homeless and for the community. I really hope we get it back."

The First Presbyterian Church of Southampton is in need of donations of men's and women's clothes, coats, boots, warm shoes, games, books, videos, CDs, backpacks and duffel bags. For more information call 631-283-2665.

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were. And then there were others who had wanted to make families but had not. Or had wanted to make families and had, but then had proceeded on with broken homes.

It all just seemed to be the luck of the draw. There was a wonderful woman there who, it seemed, should have married and had a family but never did. She seemed cheerful about it, but she also seemed wistful. There was a man who had never married and had driven down to the reunion alone, but seemed to be just fine being alone. There were those who had been badly injured and then recovered. There were those who were suffering through one loss after another. There was a woman who had become a force in the world, a leader in the field of education, and who had traveled the globe. She'd written papers, developed theories. Never had a family, but that was all right. She had flown in from San Francisco just an hour before.

"Big time difference, but you don't look tired," someone commented to her.

"I don't do jet lag," she said.

There was a woman, a beautiful girl I knew when she was 17, small and frail and blonde, who was supposed to come, but didn't.

"She's had a terrible time," someone said. "Her daughter just died, one week after her husband left her. And the day before she was supposed to come here she suffered a stroke."

There was a woman who had not been seen in fifty years, who we didn't even know was still alive — the search for the yearbook stories had come up empty for six of the 133 — and there she was.

"She went to live on a 200-acre woods after high school. In a cabin. I had a class or two with her. She was always very quiet."

"How did we get in touch with her?"

"We didn't. She got in touch with us. She googled Millburn High School class of '57 when she realized the fiftieth was coming. So here she is."

Elsewhere in the hotel, booked the same weekend that we were there, were more than 500 Panamanians, now all living in Florida. You could look into the main ballroom and see them, all wearing white, all African American, all singing and dancing and talking and eating at once while a salsa band played a mambo at 60 decibels. What a sight they were. I talked to one of them in the elevator.

"Are you some sort of group?" I asked.

"Just a party. It started about ten years ago with a few people, and it just grew."

At the farewell dinner awards were given out for the person who had come from the farthest distance, the person who had the most spouses (nobody raised their hand), the person who had the most grandchildren — one had seventeen — the person who lived the closest to the high school — Millie Panzana right across the street – and the person who was still living in the same house they grew up in — Millie Panzana.

There were hugs, smiles and kisses at the farewell dinner and promises to new/old friends remade that we would see each other again, and there were some tears.

"Five years from now in Scottsdale," came the cry from the Arizona contingent. •

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TwentysomeThing... By David Lion Rattiner

Judging and a Bro

On Saturday I will be a judge for Miss Latina Hamptons held at East Hampton Studios. I was asked to be one of the judges by my friend Lu Berry, who has a store of the same name in Wainscott where she sells her line of clothes and swimwear. She is also one of the organizers of Miss Latina Hamptons and was on the lookout for a good judge. "Well what would I have to do?" I asked.

"Basically all you have to do is pick out which girl you like the best."

Well that sounds pretty easy I thought. "Are you serious?" I asked.

"Definitely, I think you would be good for it."

I thought about my qualifications, and the more I thought about it the more I realized I truly am a perfect candidate to be a beauty pageant judge. I check out babes all the time. I've really been in training for this since I was twelve years old. "Okay, so you are telling me that all I have to do is give my opinion on who I think the best girl is?"

"Yes."

"I'll do it."

The more I thought about the idea of becoming a beauty pageant judge the more I liked it. How could I have missed this career choice? I could be judging Miss America by now! I started imagining what that would be like, having endless women parade in front of me, doing everything they could to impress me to win my vote. Oh this job is definitely for me. Hopefully I will see you there. If my back problem clears up.

For the past three days I have been wearing a posture brace to help keep my shoulders back when I stand. I have been to countless chiropractors and back experts, and have even written about how painful and exhausting it is to stand up straight. But with a little Internet research, I have come across this brace, which through sheer force squeezes your shoulders back. It is like putting your back in a vise. Over Thanksgiving weekend, I attended a Saturday dinner at Pentagon John's parents house in Springs. John was up from Washington for a long weekend and his mother and grandmother invited my girlfriend and me over for dinner. John's family is of Italian descent, and I don't really need to explain to you how big of a deal this is when it comes to food. All of us either have a bit of Italian in us, or know somebody who has a bit of Italian in them and go to their house for dinner, especially if there is grandmother who can cook.

Photo by Nicole Caruso

I brought over a pie from Citarella and sat down at the table with perfect posture, ridiculously excited to eat the home cooked meal. Homemade sauce, pasta, pork, meatballs, beef, fresh bread, cheese E MAGNIFICO! The food flooded the table and the more I ate, the more my brace became uncomfortable. I was transforming into an Italian and I began to sweat olive oil. I couldn't stand wearing the brace for another second and had to take it off. John's mother noticed.

"What is that?" she asked.

I explained and showed her the strap that went around my shoulder.

"So you got yourself a bro?"

The whole table erupted in laughter and everybody started trying on my bro. Which was a relief for me because at this point, all I really wanted to do was curl up in a ball and fall asleep on the floor. I pressed on, ate fresh homemade whipped cream, biscotti, berry pie and the best homemade Italian rum cakes I've ever had.

A good football game was on television and I took this as an opportunity to get up from the table and collapse on the floor. As the family left the table one by one, John, myself, his Dad, his sister and the rest of the family all eventually laid out in the living room as if we were dead. We were trying to yell out at the television in excitement when a good play happened, but all I could mutter was a random groan. If somebody had entered the house and walked through the living room, they would have thought they were walking through a battlefield.

"Nextaweekendaaaaaaaa?" John asked me. Which can be translated into "What are you doing next weekend?" for those of you that don't speak full stomach Italian-American.

"PaggggeeeeeaaanntaBeautyfalla," I roared back in pain.

I think I just discovered the roots of the Italian language.

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law?" I asked.

"Maybe it came from a six pack where it tells you everything on the cardboard packaging that surrounds the six pack," she said.

"No. I bought these. And I remember them clearly. Each container was sold separately. They were on the dairy shelf. I think they were $1.29 each."

"You don't think the Wainscott Market had clerks pulling apart these six packs do you?"

Then I turned it over and over. There was LOTS of other writing on this container. The product meets the National Yogurt Association's criteria for live and active culture yogurt. It was 99% fat free. It gave this long, long list of ingredients that I would rather not get into. And it was a product of the Danone Group. But how much was in the container was nowhere to be found.

"It's date stamped," I said. "December 5, 2007 at 12:45 p.m. is when it expires."

"Maybe the number of ounces is there in the smallest print," she said. "Look closely."

I did. I turned it over and over. Nothing.

"The smallest print," I said, "reads 'questions or comments? Call Toll Free 1-877-something.'"

"Something?"

"It's really tiny, and the numbers are squished together."

"Let me read it."

She held it up to the light and squinted at it. "I'll get a magnifying glass."

"I think maybe they don't really want you to call. So you can't read it."

She returned with the magnifying glass.

"Now I can read it. It says 1-877-DANNONUS."

"That can't be right," I said. "It's eleven digits. A phone number is ten."

She handed the container and magnifying glass to me.

"That's what it says, all right. DANNONUS. Eleven digits instead of ten."

"What do we do?" she asked. She had taken out her cell phone. She was waiting for instructions.

"I think the S doesn't register. Dial it. It will hear the first ten, and then connect you."

And I was right.

Chris put her cell phone on speakerphone and went through a barrage of automatic phone responses, until she got to the help line. That rang. And then another machine voice picked up. A woman.

"You have reached the Dannon help line after hours," it said. "The office is closed. The Dannon Help Line is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Eastern Time Monday through Friday. Please call back then." Then there was a pause. "If this is a MEDICAL emergency," it continued, "call..."

Chris flipped the phone shut.

"Not a medical emergency," she said. "Want some coffee?" She got up to go to the coffeemaker.

"They haven't heard the end of this," I said.

Now I took out my cell phone. And I called Bob's Market in Bridgehampton. Bob's is open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. They'll help me with this.

Barbara, Bob's daughter, answered the phone.

"Barbara, I want to ask you a question about Dannon Yogurt."

"Shoot."

"Do you sell Dannon Yogurt, those little containers with the fruit on the bottom?" I hesitated. "Not the real little ones that are maybe three ounces and come in a six pack. The bigger little ones that are five ounces."

"We do sell those, although they are not five ounces."

"Are they sold individually? Or in a six pack?"

"I think individually," she said. "But let me have a look."

I heard her set down the phone.

"She's looking this up," I whispered to Chris.

She nodded.

"I don't have the five ounce ones," she said. "But I have SIX ounce ones. And they are sold individually."

"That's it. That's it," I said. "Uh, wait a minute. How do you know they are six ounces?"

"It says so. Right on the container."

"Where?"

She told me. She told me it was in blue letters and numbers very tiny right amidst the blueberries on the front.

"You can hardly see it," she said. "Because it's the same color as the blueberries. But it's there."

I held mine up.

"Look at the lower left of the pile of blueberries."

"Thank you Barbara."

I showed it to Chris, with my thumb next to it. It read 6 oz over one blueberry and then 170g over the adjacent blueberry.

She looked at it for the longest time.

"Well I guess that solves that," she said. "Dannon is off the hook."

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rent, some families are forced to live in conditions that are not suitable for their needs.

In 1997, Mauricio Borge and his growing family of three were living in a studio apartment in Hampton Bays. Borge, a technician by trade, was working as a painter, cook, landscaper and handyman. "I worked as everything you can imagine," he said. One day his wife saw an article in the newspaper about Habitat and they went to the Bridgehampton Community Center to get an application, and around Thanksgiving in 1999, the Borge family moved into their three bedroom, one bath home. The Borges now have two sons and a daughter who have been raised in a safe place that they can call their own. "I feel very proud for the people that have worked with Habitat for Humanity over the years," said Borge. Everyone who benefits from the program becomes part of the process of helping others. The down payment for their home is 500 hours of labor on a home, whether it is their own or someone else's. Borge not only put his time into his home, but exceeded the amount of hours by a thousand, using his skill to help others. "It was a lot of work, but it is a beautiful opportunity," he said of his experience, which some mistake for a free ride.

The Nsabukunzi family.

Ms. White spent her hours helping to build a home that was built just before hers, and says that she will be helping to build an upcoming home because it is located behind her house. "When a house is being built," White said, "it is a community event here in Bridgehampton. Some bring coffee and donuts."

There are strict guidelines for the families to qualify for Habitat for Humanity of Peconic. They must be able to pay the mortgage, taxes and insurance, and the family must have an annual income of less than $45,000 but more than $34,000. There is also a credit background check for applicants and all qualifiers must be legal citizens of the United States.

Habitat for Humanity will build home number nine early next year. Faustine Nsabukunzi and his family are the chosen recipients and will begin the process of constructing their new house in Bridgehampton. Mr. Nsabukunzi and his family are from Rwanda and moved to Houston after losing all of their family during the genocide, but came to Water Mill two years ago because he got a job working for Hampton Honey Company. He was a beekeeper in his country and an immigration worker set him up with the job. He found out about Habitat online and got an application through a friend at his church. The family of five will begin building next month and hope to be moved into their home by Thanksgiving of next year.

Habitat for Humanity of Peconic can always use help from the community, whether it is a helping hand, donations or coffee and donuts. Everyone is encouraged to participate. For more information email Felix McGibbon at felixmcg@optonline.net.

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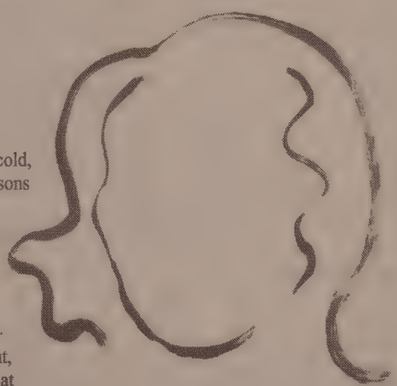

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #475
Tarry Ho'

Thanksgiving, the training wheels holiday for Christmas, is over. Oh, I know Chanukah and Kwanzaa are coming too, but neither of those lovely holidays can compare with the commercial and cultural juggernaut that is Christmas. Retailers put up the Christmas, Chanukah and Kwanzaa decorations in October. Personally, I hate the mixing of holiday décor when they bunch up and rush the holidays like that. I hate seeing skeletons next to menorahs, it just ain't right. But now it's official. Shopping season is open. Bring on the fruitcake, eggnog and credit card debt. I'm buying only American-made products this year.

A lot of people don't get their shopping mojo in gear until the 24th of December. They always say they're procrastinating, dawdling or puttering until the last minute. These words are not interchangeable and I need to straighten everyone out.

First on the time misusage continuum, we have "puttering around." Puttering is done first thing in the morning. It is not done by morning people because they wake up oriented as to who they are, where they are and what they have to do that day. Puttering is only for those of us who are night owls and are forced to rise in the morning. We putter around getting dressed, grooming, drinking coffee and struggling to remember what the hell it was that we have to get done that day. I generally putter for an hour, after which I go to work, or if I'm not working that day I begin a session of lollygagging.

Lollygagging isn't the same as dawdling or procrastination, which come later. Lollygagging is having a second cup of coffee and reading magazines, books or watching a morning TV show. Lollygagging is the Cadillac of time misusage. You could be doing something productive, like working on a project, but instead, you indulge yourself. After lollygagging, you might be ready to do some Christmas shopping. But if you're not quite ready, you can commence dawdling.

Dawdling is a fine art. My ex was a dawdler. Dawdling involves getting ready to leave the house, but finding some bizarre problem to fixate on at the last minute that prevents you from leaving. My ex was the best. Once, we were both dressed up to go out to dinner and a movie. It was a movie I picked, because I got to pick every third movie, and I was on high dawdle alert. I had my purse on my arm and we were exiting the house when he decided to check his wallet for money and suddenly noticed his social security card wasn't in his wallet. I knew the night was over. I pleaded with him that wherever the card was, it was going to stay there until we got back and he could obsess about it then. But, no. It had to be found immediately. He had downshifted from going to see *Moonstruck* to dawdling. I went alone, leaving him as he tore up his desk searching for a card he hadn't seen in years.

Now, dillydallying is doing tiny things to hold everyone up. It's not as annoying as dawdling and takes less time. I dillydally and hold up my family every single time I get in the car, because my car won't start unless I have lipstick on. Family members have suggested I put on lipstick before I get in the car, but then I might forget to dillydally long enough to check my makeup in the visor mirror. So you see, dillydallying can have a constructive purpose for the dillydallyer.

Procrastination is when you definitely have something you must do and you must find a way not to do it. You putter, lollygag, dawdle, dillydally and even goof off, and the good news is, you only have to procrastinate till 3 p.m. because 3 p.m. is too late to begin anything. So, after 3 p.m., you can stop procrastinating and advance straight to loafing, which you can do till bedtime.

Since it is Christmastime, I like to upgrade my time misusage to "tarrying," which is loafing and lollygagging with an English accent and fits in perfectly with this time of year.

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Manhattan / 40th St.	8:00	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:00	5:30	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	11:30
Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	9:50	10:20	10:50	11:20	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	3:25	3:55	4:25	5:25	5:55	—	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	11:50
ARRIVING Manorville	9:30	10:30	—	11:30	—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	4:50‡	—	5:50‡	6:45‡	—	—	7:35	8:05	8:35	—	9:35	10:00	—	11:00	11:30	1:00
Southampton	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:20‡	6:00‡	6:20‡	7:10‡	7:30	—	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	1:30
Water Mill	10:05	11:05	11:35	12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	5:25‡	6:05‡	6:25‡	7:15‡	7:35	—	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	1:35
Bridgehampton	10:15	11:15	11:45	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	5:35‡	6:15‡	6:35‡	7:25‡	—	—	8:15	8:45	9:15	—	10:45	11:15	11:45	12:15	1:45
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Napeague	10:55	11:55	—	12:55	—	—	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	6:15‡	—	7:15‡	8:00‡	—	8:10	8:55♦	—	9:55	—	—	—	—	12:25	—	2:25
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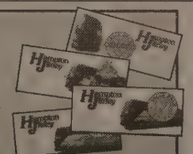

To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound

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East Quogue	5:10	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20
Quogue	5:20	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30
Westhampton	5:30	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40
ARRIV Airport Connection	7:15	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
Manhattan	7:25	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound

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DEPARTING Manhattan / 86th St.	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30
Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
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ARRIV Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10‡	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15‡	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25‡	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30‡	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05

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Dan's Book Review: The Dandelion War

By Karma Hope

The dandelion is known mostly as the bothersome weed that most of us strive to eliminate from our lawns, but it is also a nutritious vegetable. Who would have thought? They have been known to create pleasing curly cues when peeled and placed in water (just ask your kids). They can also be great fun when making ceremonious wishes with eyes closed, blowing the seeds into the wind (again, children are a great reference, in case you have forgotten the experience yourself). Even more importantly, dandelions make up the majority of flower bouquets that are happily presented to mothers from sweet fingers dusted with yellow. Yet, I doubt most children would consider including them in a dinner salad (let's be honest, most children don't want the dinner salad to begin with). This noxious weed, healthy vegetable and delight of children is the centerpiece to Richard Rosenthal's new novel *The Dandelion War*.

Mr. Rosenthal has lived a multi-faceted and interesting life. He was born in San Francisco in 1925, and vividly remembers the dandelion being a staple in his family's diet during the depression. He has been known to pick dandelions from sidewalks to include in his salad at restaurants, and his favorite breakfast is three eggs scrambled with dandelion leaves. He went on to serve in WWII, narrowly escaping death at the battle of the bulge after a miscommunication that sent another unit in, losing half of their men. Rosenthal earned a degree from Oxford and has been a department store buyer, business reporter, and has spent 17 years as a street vendor selling items made by his wife. Rosenthal remarks, "I assume I am the only Oxford graduate ever to do so and am proud of that." He has also written two previous books — *To Market To Market* (1961) and *The Hearing Loss Handbook* (1976).

The Dandelion War chronicles the events of Eastcogue, a town very similar to East Hampton, which is home to the super rich and some not so super rich. Gus Sonolag, the intrepid hero of this novel, is on a mission to provide housing for the underprivileged and find redemption for himself in the process. Gus and his loveable group of cohorts are battling inane bureaucracy, capitalistic greed and political aspirations in their quest to build BayCogue II — an affordable housing project for senior citizens. When red tape and proper form filing start getting in the way of the next housing project, the feisty little group begins plans for battle. When their beloved dandelions become targeted, all-out war ensues.

What this book lacks in riveting plot, it makes up for with warmth and charm. Rosenthal crafts plucky characters that epitomize what is best in the world. The battle lines are clearly drawn — local government, earth conscious celebrity, federal regulations and profit seeking entrepreneurs all against Gus and his little tribe. Like the noxious dandelion they want eliminated, the elderly, disabled and low-income are weeds to be removed from their perfect society. "The Dandelions," as they come to call themselves are not easily daunted. Rosenthal has created a work bursting with relevance and tenderness. There are sweet moments so filled with love and affection, you will long remember the feelings these emotions inspire. The book has a calming feel to it (often resulting in actual sleep, at least for this reviewer) but most certainly fills a person with hope.

Rosenthal began writing this book at age 77. He is quick witted and often describes scenes with great hilarity. One specific scene involving protestors, surfers, fishermen, anti cell phone meditation, dogs, cats and the media will leave any reader laughing. Rosenthal obviously loves life, East Hampton, animals and, of course, dandelions. Let us all hope we are still reaching for our dreams and making a difference in the world when we are 77.

Dan's Papers BEST OF THE BEST 2007

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Local Contractor Reveals What Others Refuse To Tell

Most anyone in business has their busy and slow times. The heating and air-conditioning industry is no different, and fluctuates dramatically with season and weather. Like now the fall weather is too mild for either A/C or heating. This is literally how it works. When we get to peak hot or cold seasons two things happen 1) our sales and service staff have more work than we can handle. 2) The demand is so high; there is no reason to discount the price.

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Other Dealers have refused to compromise and let the public know this, but at Flanders's we value our skilled workers greatly and would rather keep them busy, even if it means making little or no money. To do this, I'm going to slash the price of our first rate A/C and Heating Systems.

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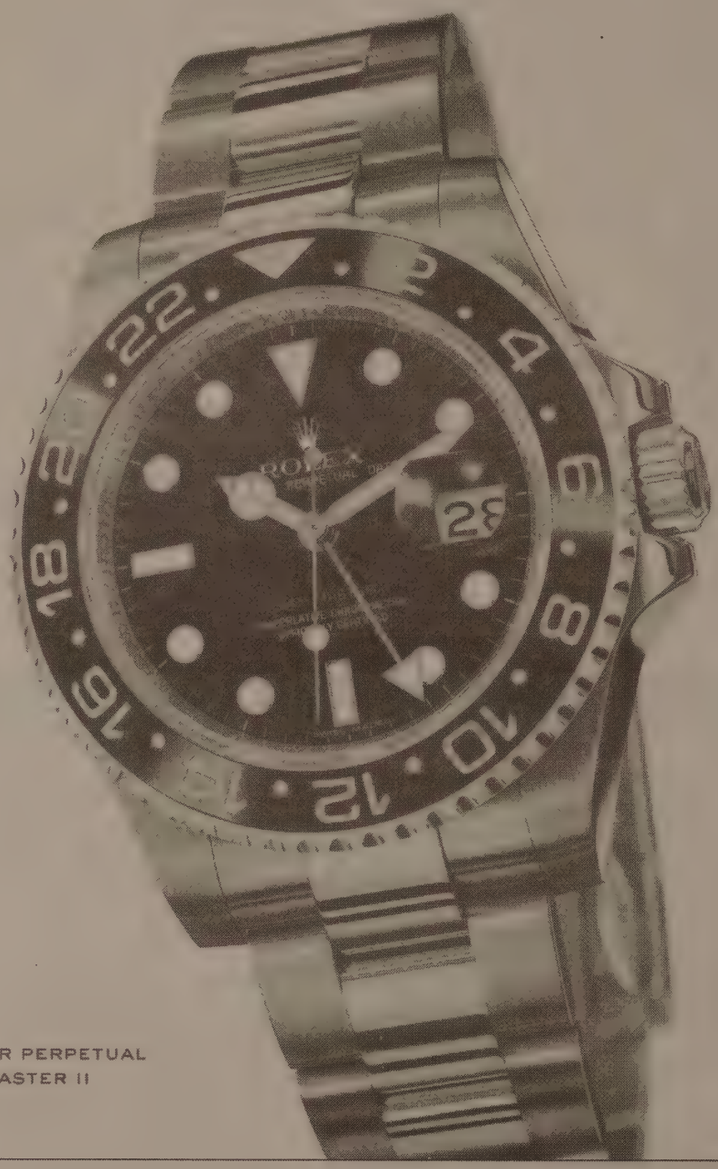

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Longtime friends and Westhampton Beach residents **Jonny Kuritsky**, **Dan Cohen**, **Michael O'Rourke** and **Mark Schindler** rode their bikes more than 300 miles across Israel as part of Wheels of Love, a bike tour which raises money for the ALYN Children's Hospital, a non-denominational, nonprofit hospital in Jerusalem. Wheels of Love raised $3 million for the hospital this year alone. The event, which has been held for eight years, started with just nine people back in 2000.

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Hollywood's latest pals are longtime Hamptons residents **Ralph Lauren** and **Jerry Seinfeld**. The comedian and *Bee Movie* star recently said he's embraced the iconic fashion designer's life philosophy — "just keep it simple."

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Sila Calderone, the glamorous former governor of Puerto Rico, has become a trustee of the New York Public Library. Ms. Calderone toasted her new position at a dinner held in the Park Avenue apartment of Citibank executive **Valentin Hernandez**, where Hamptonite and socialite **Denise Rich** congratulated Calderone before yachting off to St. Bart, keeping it classy.

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The 3rd Annual Nick Monte Lifetime Community Leadership Award will be presented to **Dan Rattiner** of *Dan's Papers* for his community leadership throughout the Hamptons at Gurney's Inn on Saturday, December 1 at 5 p.m. For more information call Ingrid Lemme at (631) 668-1737.

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Sag Harbor resident **Joann Ferrara** was featured in two segments on the Today Show last week with her Dancing Dreams ballerinas. Her book, *Ballerina Dreams*, about her dance program for young girls with muscle disorders, is in bookstores now and Joann will be signing books at the Ross School Book Fair on December 8.

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Dr. Alexander Covey, director of East End Laser Care, has received congratulations from friends and colleagues for having been selected by the Castle Connolly Guide 2007 as one of the Top Doctors in New York, based on an extensive survey of over 12,000 doctors and hospital leaders. This is the fifth consecutive year he has received this prestigious award. Dr. Covey specializes in cosmetic and laser surgery with offices located in Southampton, Center Moriches and Manhattan.

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Lewis Lapham, editor of *Harper's Magazine* until 2006, just launched a new publication for the literati and intelligentsia, called *Lapham's Quarterly*. Subscriptions are available at www.LaphamsQuarterly.org for those interested in alternate takes on history and current events.

Subway (continued from page 16)

Gooding and about her short fuse and bad temper, which was really just an act, and about her simple beginnings as a Hampton Bays fisherman's daughter, as a cashier in the Hampton Bays IGA, and finally as "the Voice of the Hampton Subway," where for five years with her perfect diction and sweet soprano voice she said "Watch Out for the Closing Door" and "Next Stop Westhampton Beach" and other phrases that made her famous.

In the absence of Commissioner Bill Aspinall, whose plane returning from Paris, where he spent the holiday, was delayed, Assistant Commissioner Blankenall spoke

about the work that Ms. Gooding did and how she will be so difficult to replace.

"Ms. Gooding died in the line of duty," she said. "She was down at the station, showing a visitor from the city where she worked and where you could hear the sound of her recorded voice, when this heavyset unidentified woman with a red pocketbook who was standing down the way heard her and shouted, "You must be the voice of the Hampton Subway," and then ran over to embrace her, unfortunately resulting in both of them falling onto the tracks in front of the arriving D train."

Mr. Gooding, who hurriedly returned from North Carolina, spoke about how much he will miss his wife Gladys and what a good cook she was, with her specialty mac and cheese and fried chicken on a bun — she really was not much of a baker, he said — and he spoke of their three children, who were standing next to him and to whom Ms. Gooding meant the world and how they would soldier on.

So many people spoke about Ms. Gooding and about her stamp collection and her volunteer work at the dog pound and her frequent trips to Atlantic City and her love of Frank Sinatra, that the half hour set aside for the funeral soon passed and it threatened to go on for hours and hours.

And still the people came. Indeed, there were so many people on the platform by 4 p.m. that the police line finally gave way and numerous mourners had to be brought back up from the tracks by the SWAT team, which was called in, and then when the line gave way again, the rest of the ceremony had to be cancelled.

After that, as the Subway Police were escorting all the mourners out in an orderly fashion, all three escalators broke down — they were never designed to handle these kinds of loads, and then, because it had been forgotten in all the confusion, The Reverend Friend carrying the urns, crawled his way down the platform against the crowd to the edge and between the legs of a police officer threw the two urns onto the tracks where, because they were pottery, shattered but nevertheless in fulfillment of Ms. Gooding's wishes, were now sprinkled onto the system along with those of the unidentified woman.

And so, finally, with only a few minor injuries, the weeping mourners went home and the station was reopened in time for the evening rush hour, although the cleanup and hosing down of the shattered pottery, flowers, holy water, wafers and other debris had to be rushed by the subway maintenance crew.

A bronze plaque indicating that the ashes of Ms. Gooding, "the Voice of the Hampton Subway," have been disbursed there at the subway station has been mounted on the wall. As for the other woman, there will be a second plaque struck reading "In Memory of the Unknown Passenger" to mark that woman's passing and, in fact, the passing of all other unknown passengers, to be seen there forever and ever.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

My apologies to all for having been unable to attend the ceremony for our late Gladys Gooding, but due to an airline delay — I was on a fact finding mission to a large city with a different subway system — it was simply not to be.

But if the passing of Ms. Gooding and that other woman is an ending of sorts, then the auditioning for a new "Voice of the Hampton Subway" is a new beginning.

I am told that nearly 150 young women applied for this job and were auditioned at the LTV Studio in Wainscott. When you consider that this is just a part time gig and the pay is just $5.75 an hour, then I have to say my hat is off to our marketing and promotion departments for the swell job they have done in banging the drum.

In addition, we had a man with a dog who said he could get the dog to bark the stations, we had a doo opp group who wanted to sing the stations and we had a child of about five years old who we allowed to go through the audition just for the experience. Now here we are, down to three finalists for this round. And we have now decided to have a second round with another three finalists. Then, with these six, we are going to have a reality TV show on the LTV public access channel where we will allow our viewers to make the final decision.

Thank you marketing and promotion departments! Hip hip hooray!

On another note, as you might know, the board has voted 3 to 2 to go ahead with plans to put chandeliers, heavy curtains, mahogany paneling and a cappuccino bar in the westerly half of the Southampton station platform as a new first class waiting area, for a fee of course, and I can tell you that the first six chandeliers have arrived and we have temporarily hung them and electrified them in my own personal office here at the Subway Administration Building in the Montauk Yard, and what a wonderful light they emit.

I cannot wait for the rest of the chandeliers to arrive, along with the candlesticks and the silver serving dishes. We hope to be up and running with this amenity by next spring, not only in Southampton, but also in East Hampton and Westhampton Beach — sorry Montauk, Amagansett, Bridgehampton, Hampton Bays and the Quogues — and we'll inform you of the grand opening as soon as it is scheduled. •

GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

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WORLD PREMIERE "SIMEONS GIFT"

Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor presented the World Premiere of Simeon's Gift a charming new musical adapted from the 2003 best-selling book by Julie Andrews and her daughter Emma Walton Hamilton. This musical directed by Marcia Milgrom Dodge is the first production of Bay Street's Family Theatre Initiative.

Emma Walton, Julie Andrews

Anthony Harvey, Murphy Davis

Steve Hamilton, Joe Mantello

Marie-France Arcilla, John Scherer, Marcia Dodge, Chris Pinella

Trista Moldovan, Mitch McCarrell

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HUNT SLONEM RECEPTION

Bruce Sloane, Hunt Slonem

Jane & Madison Rose Appelbaum

Alan Nevins, Gail Altomare, Cindy Lou Wakefield, Rick Friedman

Vered Gallery in East Hampton hosted an opening reception for Hunt Slonem "Creatures Large and Small", where the artist signed copies of his book "Pleasure Palaces". The exhibition will be on display through January 2, 2008. For more info go to www.veredart.com

Jane & Bart Shallot

Vered, Angela LaGreca

SSDC CALLAWAY AWARDS

Thomas Kail and Andy Blankenbuehler were presented with the 2006/2007 Joseph A Callaway Award for their outstanding Direction and Choreography of the hit show "In The Heights".

Melanie Sutherland, Bick Goss, Sue Lawless, Gus Kaikkonen, Linda Burson Bottom Row: Edie Cohen, Andy Blankenbuehler, Thomas Kail

MELISSA MANCHESTER AT WHBPAC

Melissa Manchester gave a special personal performance to a sold out audience at West Hampton Beach Performing Arts Center as part of her return to the business after a ten-year hiatus. The intimate program included old standards by Manchester as well as songs from her new CD "When I Look Down That Road."

Dan's North Fork

Round And Round They Go

Traffic Circles Are The Answer For Some, While Others Get Dizzy

By Phyllis Lombardi

"If I loved you, words wouldn't come in an easy way, round in circles I'd go."

Thinking Rogers and Hammerstein's "Carousel?" Who could blame you? Is there a lovelier musical? But if you live in Riverhead these days, you may not, when you hear the words "round in circles," let your mind travel to Maine's coast and a real fine clambake.

No indeed. Riverhead residents are thinking traffic circles. Specifically the circle on Route 58 and Roanoke Avenue. And why's that?

Drive anywhere on Route 58 in Riverhead, any time of day, and you know why. Cars, yours and mine. And cars belonging to everyone else on Long Island. From Doctor's Path, stretching past Peconic Bay Medical Center, way west to Tanger. It's stop and go, stop and stop.

Now Suffolk County had a solution. Get rid of the circle and put in an intersection. You know. Red light, green light. But Riverhead Town Supervisor Phil Cardinale and friends, lots of them, disagreed. Keep the circle, the circle's gotta stay. Looks now that Suffolk County yields to tradition, sentiment, bucolic appeal – Steve Levy, Suffolk County Executive, just proposed a plan that keeps the circle but widens it to two lanes.

The project will begin in 2009 and take a year to complete. In the interest of preserving history, grab your camera and snap a photo of what's been postcard Riverhead for so long. And maybe do what I did. Drive to Riverhead, sit in your car in one of the parking lots near the circle, and observe. If Riverhead is not your North Fork home, then you may learn, as I did, what all the fuss is about. I watched for an hour and realized the whole world revolves around that circle. Minute by minute.

First though, those YIELD signs as you approach the circle. What a mature word – yield. It is so tough to yield. Most of us can't yield even on what movie to see. Now when you've got heavy-duty horsepower on your side, yielding becomes even more difficult. And yet, day after day, yield we do.You go first. Thank you. Then off to the vineyards. Or to buy stuff at Tanger. Maybe yield signs belong all over the world, in every home. You go first. Thank you.

Before I settled in, I decided on coffee from Dunkin' Donuts just behind my parked car. Out of the car, across the lot and the darned place is closed for renovations. I know I shouldn't to anywhere without my thermos.

Back in the car. I noticed school buses traveling the circle, most going north on Roanoke. Except one from Staten Island, full of kids and heading east. Pumpkin picking, I imagine. I believe they are still circling right now.

And there's a vehicle sporting FOUR ONE'S TAXI on its side. Traveled the circle three times during my stay. Either the driver couldn't find his pick-up or business was very good.

I recognized several names, of course. Tuthill Heating Service on a call? No, the guy turned into 7-Eleven for coffee. That's where I should have parked.

Look. A little white car with the GEEK SQUAD logo. In a hurry. Someone desperate for computer help. I know how that feels.

Say a quick prayer. There's a Riverhead Volunteer Ambulance, another from Flanders Northampton. Both turn into Peconic Bay Medical Center, complete with police escort.

Some things I wondered about. Like the DAM EQUIPMENT truck. Strange name. Is the truck filled with stuff that doesn't work?

See that flatbed? Heading west and covered with burlap. Probably hauling ornamental bushes, judging by the bumps and bulges.

Also heading west is a Hawkeye camping trailer. If I could, I'd join 'em. Head right up to the Adirondacks – specifically Nick's Lake Campground in Old Forge.

Eventually I left the parking lot. Traveled east, yielding obviously, and got home in time to disagree about what to have for lunch.

But I'll tell you this. Spend some time watching the circle on Route 58 rather than just driving around it. That always-flying American flag in circle center will get to you and I bet you start thinking about the decorated Christmas tree we enjoy there every year – now only a few weeks down the road. And so Riverhead, round in circles we'd go.

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Orient Point	—	—	—	9:30	11:30	2:30	4:00	5:30	—	7:45	—
Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—	7:50	—
East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55	—
Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57	—
Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:50
Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	—	8:15	10:00
Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	—	8:20	10:05
Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	—	8:25	10:10
Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	—	8:35	10:20
Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	—	8:40	10:25
Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	—	8:45	10:30
Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	—	8:50	10:35
Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	—	8:55	10:40
Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	—	9:00	10:45
Airport Connection	7:15	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
Manhattan	7:25	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

Eastbound* To North Fork

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri & Sat Sept./Oct. Sat Only Nov./Dec.	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	G Fri Sept./Oct. Only	Thurs & Fri	7 Days	7 Days
Manhattan/86th	7:20	9:35	11:20	1:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:50
Manhattan/69th	7:25	9:40	11:25	1:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:55
Manhattan/59th	7:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:00
Manhattan/44th	8:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:30
Airport Connection	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:50
Tanger Outlet	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:15	—	7:45	8:40	10:10
Riverhead	9:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:20	—	7:50	8:45	10:15
Aquebogue	9:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:25	—	7:55	8:50	10:20
Jamesport	9:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:30	—	8:00	8:55	10:25
Laurel	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:35	—	8:05	9:00	10:30
Mattituck	10:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:40	—	8:10	9:05	10:35
Cutchogue	10:15	12:15	2:15	4:15	6:50	—	8:20	9:15	10:45
Peconic	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	6:55	—	8:25	9:20	10:50
Southold	10:25	12:25	2:25	4:25	7:00	—	8:30	9:25	10:55
Greenport	10:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:10	8:10	8:40	9:35	11:05
East Marion	10:45	12:45	2:45	4:45	7:20	—	—	9:45	—
Orient Village	10:50	12:50	2:50	4:50	7:25	—	—	9:50	—
Orient Point	10:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	7:30	—	—	9:55	—

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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

NORTH FORK CHORALE CONCERT- At the Southold Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. and at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Saturday and the Orient Congregational Church on Sunday at 3 p.m. check out the North Fork Chorale concert led by Lois Ross features Bach, Mozart and more. Tickets: $10. 631-323-3523.

OPENING RECEPTION- 6 -8 p.m. is the opening reception for first annual Community Mitten Tree at Suffolk County Historical Society, Riverhead, features new handmade mittens and historic mittens from Society's textile collection. Exhibit on view through Jan 4, 2008. At close of show, Suffolk County Department of Social Services will distribute new mittens among county-run shelters. 631-727-2881.

FAMILY DINNER- 5-7 p.m.: Family dinner 'seconds on us' hosted by Knights of Columbus, Depot Lane, Cutchogue; bar open until 8 p.m. Donation: adults, $15 or 2 for $25; kids, $7. 631-734-7338.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

PECONIC POLAR BEAR PLUNGE- 11a.m. check out the first ever Peconic Bay Polar Bear Plunge to benefit Peconic Bay Medical Center's Emergency Department at Jamesport Town Beach, Riverhead. Registration begins 10 a.m. Participants must sign waiver before taking plunge. Change in rest rooms and warm up in heated tent; bring towels. Sponsors include McCann Investment Group at RBC Dan Rauscher, Eastern Long Island Hematology Oncology PC, Nu Green Landscaping and Skydive Long Island. 631-548-6080.

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR- 9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Holiday craft fair hosted by St. John's RC Church, Riverhead, in Parish Center cafeteria features craft vendors, baked goods, prize raffle, chinese auction and new items. 631-727-2030.

HOLIDAY SALE AND LUNCHEON- 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.: Annual holiday sale and luncheon hosted by Old Steeple Community Church, UCC, Aquebogue, features homemade Christmas cookies, handmade crafts, holiday gift items, holiday breads, jams, jellies and pickles, holiday greens and decorations, kitchen knife selection and many gently-used articles. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Lunch from varied menu. 631-722-3070.

SAVES ART AUCTION- 5-8 p.m.: Art auction to benefit SAVES animal rescue organization at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead, features wine, hor d'oeuvres, raffles, door prizes, live music and more. Tickets: $25, available at JET's Dream, Greenport; Blue Door Gallery, Riverhead and Cecily's Love Lane Gallery, Mattituck. 631-477-3448.

TREE LIGHTING5 p.m.: Oysterponds Historical Society's first annual tree lighting ceremony features caroling, crafts and refreshments. 631-323-2480.

GIANT YARD SALE-10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Giant yard sale at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport, sponsored by Friends of Library features attic treasures, books, 50/50 raffle and holiday-themed items. 631-477-0660.

7-8:30 p.m. 'So You Want to Buy a Telescope?' lecture and book-signing by astronomer/author Phil Harrington. Custer Institue & Observatory, Southold. 631-765-2626.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE- 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.: Annual Holiday Open House at Railroad Museum of Long Island, Greenport, features gifts, goodies, and photo ops with Santa (for small fee.) Restored LIRR Caboose #14 and JAWS snowplow open for tours, Lionel "Polar Express" trainset raffled and refreshments served; gift shop open for holiday shopping. 631-765-2757.

B&B OPEN HOUSE TOUR- 3-6 p.m. the North Fork Bed & Breakfast Association Holiday Open House Tour to benefit CAST's Toys for Tots program features festively decorated local B & B houses and seasonal foods and beverages. Guests may donate toys in boxes at each house, to be distributed in December to families in need. B & B's will donate $5 for each guest who visits to CAST. Call 631-477-9400 for participating Bed and Breakfasts.

HOLIDAY TEA AND BAZAAR- 9 a.m.-3 p.m.: First annual Holiday Tea & Bazaar at First Universalist Church of Southold; first 20 arrivals receive free tea cup and saucer. Event includes raffle and door prizes. Tickets: $15. 631-765-3494.

GREENS SALE- 10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Greens sale hosted by Baiting Hollow Church, Sound Avenue, features wreaths, ornaments, baskets and white elephant table. 631-727-3416.

RANDY JACKSON PERFORMS- 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.: Solo acoustic performance by Randy Jackson of Zebra of favorite hits by The Beatles, Pink Floyd and Led Zeppelin at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead. Tickets: VIP, $30; general, $20. 631-727-5782, www.vail-leavitt.org.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

RAILROAD MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE- 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.: Annual Holiday Open House at Railroad Museum of Long Island, Greenport, features gifts, goodies, and photo ops with Santa (for small fee.) Restored LIRR Caboose #14 and JAWS snowplow open for tours, Lionel "Polar Express" trainset raffled and refreshments served; gift shop open for holiday shopping. 631-765-2757.

BEE SCIENCE- 11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Discover the world of bees at Long Island Science Center, 11 West Main St., Riverhead; learn bee facts, build bee model and make honeycomb mobile. Admission: adults, $5; children, $2. 631-208-8000. www.lisciencecenter.org.

OPEN RECEPTION- 3-5 p.m.: Opening reception at Rosalie Dimon Gallery in Jamesport Manor Inn, Manor Lane for Paintings by Richard Mizdal and photographs by Neil Scholl. On view through Feb. 5, 2008. Sponsored by East End Arts Council. 631-722-0500.

TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY- 6:00 p.m. Jamesport Fire Dept. tree lighting ceremony at George G. Young Community Center. Songs from Aquebogue schoolchildren, then Santa.

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE AT HALLOCKVILLE- 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Annual Victorian Christmas open house at Hallockville Museum Farm, Riverhead, features guided tours by costumed interpreters of traditionally-decorated Hallock Homestead, music performances by East End Arts Council Music School string ensemble at 1:30 p.m. and adult chorus at 2:30 p.m., traditional mincemeat tarts cooked in Homestead's wood-burning stove, hot cider and hot chocolate, display of antique doll houses in 1840 Hudson-Sydlowski House, horse-drawn sleigh rides and carriage rides, Woodside Farms apples and cider for sale, arrival of Santa in Hallockville's red 1939 Ford farm truck at 1 p.m., children's activities, holiday shop in Homestead Barn and more. Admission: $7, includes free cider or hot chocolate and goodies served in Homestead kitchen; children age 6-12, $5; free for under age 6. Families of 2 adults and children 12 and under, $18. Proceeds to support Museum's programs. 631-298-5292.

ONGOING EVENTS

HELPING THE NEEDY- There are hundreds of hungry families on Long Island's North Fork this winter. Throughout November, customers and friends of Mattituck's Old Mill Inn restaurant will receive a complimentary appetizer when they drop off a canned good at the restaurant. All food collected will be donated to the North Fork Parish Outreach, a leading organization serving special needs of individuals and families on the North Fork. The Old Mill Inn is located at 5775 West Mill Road in Mattituck in the heart of the North Fork's wine country. For further information, call 631-298-8080 or visit www.theoldmillinn.net.

WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. RussL'HommeDieu, a physical therapist holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information contact New Life at 888-446-7764.

GREENPORT GALLERY WALK- On the third Saturday of every month from June through December (6-9 p.m.), a select group of galleries will open their doors for an evening of gallery hopping. Please join us for viewing, gallery talks, and refreshments. Dates are: November 17, and December 15. For further information please call 631-477-2153

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Cirlces Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL – The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obsura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

Dan's North Fork

OVER THE BARREL...

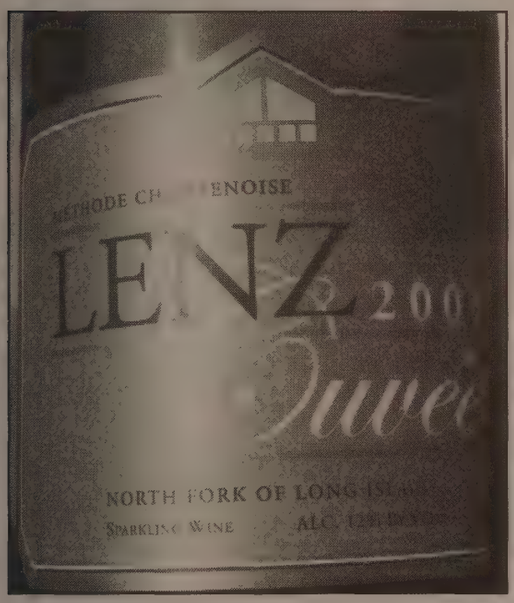
with Lenn Thompson

Why I'm Loving Lenz

With a title like that – and with Lenz Winery's reputation for taking on top-flight Bordeaux in blind tasting events, I'll be you're expecting to read about winemaker Eric Fry's artistry with merlot and cabernet sauvignon. If so, you should probably stop reading now.

Instead, let's talk about Fry's mastery with pinot noir and chardonnay.Lenz, one of the North Fork wine community's elder wineries, is an extremely traditional operation. They only use estate-grown fruit and they don't sell fruit to any other wineries. You won't find a Meritage blend either. Clearly, Fry believes in focusing on varietal character over winemaker experimentation. And while his merlots and cabernet sauvignons get much of the attention, a newly released sparkling wine and two chardonnays put his winemaking talents on full display.

I think Eric knows that I don't care for his **Gold Label Chardonnay** much, and his 2005 release ($20) is no different. It's definitely made in the California style that is – thankfully – losing popularity among most wine drinkers. This medium-dark gold wine shows a lot of oak on the nose, coming across as toasted marshmallow, sweet oak, and faint caramel aromas. There's also some roasted apple there, but it's subservient to the domineering oak. The fruit and oak play equal roles on a lush, mouth-filling palate. Apples, pears and just a little citrus are balanced by more vanilla, a creamy mid-palate and just barely enough acidity to keep it from being flabby. Is it in a California style? Sure, but it's an above average, well-made version.



That said, for an extra five dollars, you'll do well to upgrade to **the Lenz 2005 "Old Vines" Chardonnay ($25)**, one of Long Island's better values in barrel-fermented chardonnay. It's debatable whether or not any vines on Long Island qualify as old, but that's not important now. The barrel influence is more understated here, bringing spice, fig and vanilla to ripe pear and apple aromas. The palate is well balanced, with pear, apple and citrus flavors accented by just a little golden raisin-fig. Medium-bodied and with a slightly creamy mouthfeel, the acidity is nice here. The finish lingers nicely. It paired exceptionally well with the turkey pot pie my wife made with Thanksgiving leftovers.

Not everyone knows it, but Fry is also the creator of most of Long Island's best bubbly. In addition to making two different bottlings for Lenz, he makes sparkling wine for Lieb Family Cellars and The Old Field too. He truly is the baron of bubbly in these parts. The Lenz 2001 Cuvee ($30), a new release, is made with 70% pinot noir and 30% chardonnay – the rare blend in the portfolio. With a persistent mousse and fine bead, this Blanc de noirs bubbly shows fresh pear, apple and cherry aromas and a faint, doughy yeast note. Dry, fresh and lively, there is loads of apple flavor here with more cherry, dried cranberry and yeasty, toasty complexity. The delicious finish features with a crisp citrus note. Think oysters. Think fried foods. Think every day drinking. Bubbly doesn't need to be reserved for celebrations. It creates them.

To learn more about these wines, visit www.lenzwine.com. Lenz winery has recently revamped their wine club as well.

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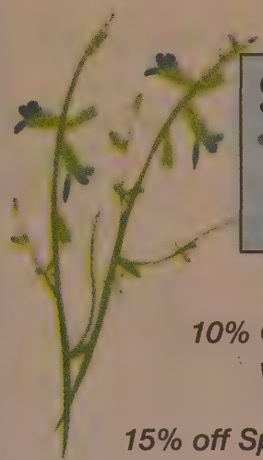

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Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:
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BENEFITS

SURFRIDER FUNDRAISER – 11/30 – 8 p.m. Nancy Atlas, The Bastards of Boom and Red Rock Return will perform to defend the Montauk 8. Tickets $15. Located at the Stephan Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

HOLIDAY BENEFIT – 12/1 – 7 p.m.- 12 a.m. Cocktails, dinner and dancing sponsored by Family Counseling Services to benefit FCS Community Programs. $150 per person. Located at Westhampton Country Club, Potunk Lane, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1954 ext. 249.

HEARTHSIDE CHEER BENEFIT – 12/1 – 5:30-7:30 p.m. Music, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at the Southampton Historical Museum's annual gala. $35 members $50 non-members. Located at Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

TIBETAN BAZAAR – 12/1 – 12-5 p.m. Jewelry, silk scarfs, silk and cotton purses and meditation carpets to benefit the children, monks and nuns in exile at the Menri Monastery in Northern India. Located at 69 Treasure Island Drive, Amagansett. 631-267-0154.

HOLIDAY PRODUCTION BENEFIT – 12/2 – 7 p.m. *It's a Wonderful Life* will be performed to benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Long Island. Tickets $100. Located at the John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main Street, Northport. 631-261-9700.

FRIDAY, 30

LIVE MUSIC – 11/30 – 7-11 p.m. Every Friday Jane Hastay (pianist) and Peter Martin Weiss (bassist) will perform at CoCo Restaurant. Located at The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

BAY STREET – 11/30 – 8 p.m. The Picture Show presents *Woodstock*. Tickets $5. Located at the Long Warf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

SATURDAY, 1

DAN'S FILM FESTIVAL – 12/1 – 3 p.m. Presenting films that either take place on Long Island or were filmed here. *Married to the Mob* will show. Located at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

PARADE AND TREE LIGHTING – 12/1 – 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Southampton Chamber of Commerce and the Village Decorations Committee, holiday party to follow at the Cultural Center on 2 Ponds Lane. Located on Main Street Southampton and in Agawam Park. 631-283-0402.

POETRY READING – 12/1 – 6 p.m. Marvin Bell will read from his latest collection, *Mars Being Red*. Located at Canios Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – 12/1 – 9 p.m. The Frank Anthony Trio, vocals, saxophone and piano will perform every Saturday night. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 12/1 – 10 p.m. Andy Aledort and the Groove Kings will perform, tickets $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

PICK OF THE WEEK
WRITERS SPEAK – 12/5 – 7 p.m. Students and alumni reading. Located at Stony Brook Southampton, East Montauk Hwy, Southampton. 631-632-5030.

ANNUAL BAZAAR AND LUNCHEON – 12/1 – 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Hosted by the women of the church featuring handmade wreaths, table arrangements, baked goods and much more. Located at the First Presbyterian Church, 2 South Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-1296.

CHRISTMAS FAIR – 12/1 – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sale of crafts, food and decorations. Located at St. Ann's Parish House, Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7705.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR – 12/1 – 1-4 p.m. Craft and food sale sponsored by the Westhampton Presbyterian Women. Located at 90 Meeting House Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2576.

CHRISTMAS FAIR – 12/1 – 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Located at Anderson Warner Hall United Methodist Church, 158 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-1660.

SANTA AND TREE LIGHTING – 12/1 – 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce. Located on the Long Warf and Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0011.

MENORAH AND TREE LIGHTING – 12/1 – 5:30-6:30 p.m. There will be carolers from West Hampton Beach High School and Hampton Synagogue with cookies and hot cocoa and Santa Clause. For more information call the Greater Westhampton Chamber of Commerce at 631- 288-3337.

TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND BARN DANCE – 12/1 – 7:45-11 p.m. Live music all dances taught by a caller singles welcome. Located at the Water Mill Community House, Montauk Hwy, Water Mill. 631-725-9321.

CHRISTMAS AT THE LIGHTHOUSE – 12/1 & 12/2 – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Holiday goodies and pony rides, weather permitting. Located at the Lighthouse Museum, 2000 Montauk Hwy, Montauk. 631-668-2544.

HOME AND HEARTH SALE – 12/1 – 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Handcrafted ornaments, decorations, gifts, baked goods, Chinese auction, fresh evergreen wreaths and Santa Clause. Located at the Church of St. Mary; 165 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-0776.

BOOK RELEASE RECEPTION – 12/1 – 4:30-6:30 p.m. *Madison Avenue Maxi* written by Elke Gazzara with selected readings by Ben Gazzara. Located at The Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

BAY STREET – 12/1 – 8 p.m. The Picture Show will present *Gimmie Shelter* followed by a discussion with Alec Baldwin. Located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

FREE FILM FESTIVAL – 12/1 – 7-10 p.m. Avalon Studios from San Francisco will present a series of micro films. Located at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

TWILIGHT ART TOUR – 12/1 – 6 p.m. The Gallery and the Tulla Booth Gallery will host a tour of the art galleries in the village. Meet at the windmill next to the Long Warf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

POETRY READING – 12/1 – 6 p.m. Colin Goedecke will read. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

SUNDAY, 2

LIVE JAZZ – 12/2 – 6:30 p.m. Dennis Raffelock will perform jazz music at Pierre's, located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

TREE LIGHTING AND SANTA – 12/2 – 4 p.m. Tree lighting in town and Santa Clause with cookies across the street at the fire department. Located on the Main Street Green, Hampton Bays. 631-728-2211.

PIANO CONCERT – 12/2 – 3 p.m. Pianist Joan Rowland will perform. Located at Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR – 12/2 – 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Pancake breakfast, holiday shopping and Santa. Located at the Hampton Bays Elementary School, Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-2121.

TUESDAY, 4

LIVE MUSIC – 12/4 – 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jody Carlson and her band will perform every Tuesday at Pierre's, located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

DRAWING WORKSHOPS – 12/4 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. & 7-9:30 p.m. Two uninstructed life drawing workshops sponsored by Southampton Artists Association, evening session will be a long pose. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

WEDNESDAY, 5

WRITERS SPEAK – 12/5 – 7 p.m. Students and alumni reading. Located at Stony Brook Southampton, East Montauk Hwy, Southampton. 631-632-5030.

LIGHT THE NIGHT – 12/5 – 4:30 p.m. Light the Village Hall for the holidays sponsored by the Westhampton Beach Beautification Committee. Located at the Westhampton Beach Village Hall. 631-702-1558.

LECTURE FROM IRAQ – 12/5 – 6-7:30 p.m. Alaa Majeed, a female Iraqi journalist, will share her personal stories following the U.S. invasion of Iraq. Located at the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-728-0518.

THURSDAY, 6

OPEN STUDIO DARK ROOM – 12/6 – 6- 9 p.m. Open studio every Monday. $20 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

UP CLOSE ENCOUNTERS – 12/6 – 7 p.m.– Stony Brook Southampton's Distinguished Lectures Series will present *The State of the Oceans' Animals,* sharks, turtles, penguins and more. Located at the college, East Montauk Hwy, Southampton. 631-632-5088.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 12/6 – 5-7:30 p.m. Paul Gene will perform live music and there will be complimentary cheeses. Located at Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 1

SARNOFF LOOP – 12/1 – 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 7 miles, bring snacks and liquids. Meet at the Sarnoff Preserves D.E.C. parking lot on the west side of County Road 104, south of the Riverhead traffic circle. Call Ken Kindler, 631-563-4354.

SPRINGS AMAGANSETT – 12/1 – 10 a.m. Join on a new hike on a new trail that connects Springs with Amagansett. Meet at the Ashawagh Hall parking area on Parsons Place. Call Gene Maki, 631-324-8662.

SUNDAY, 2

BIG WOODS LOOP – 12/2 – 10 a.m.-12:00 p.m. 4-mile hike through woods, ponds and swamp with hills. Meet at Elliston Park on Millstone Brook Road, Southampton. Call Tony Garro, 631-725-5861.

WEDNESDAY, 5

NAPEAQUE MEADOWS DUNES – 12/5 – 10 a.m. 5 miles, wet conditions, wear boots. Meet on a gravel road off Napeaque Meadow Road north of Route 27. Call Nick Stephens, 631-267-6342.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

RIVERHEAD FOUNDATION – Donate money to sponsor a marine mammal. Call 631-369-9840.

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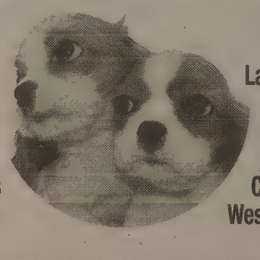
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When In Manhattan... By Amanda Kludt

Throw a Holiday Party

So you're looking for a place for this year's holiday office party? Or maybe you just want to have a get together with some friends in the city before the holidays become too distracting. Well, the time to act is now, and I've got a number of original options for you outgoing hosts and hostesses.

If you don't want the usual holiday soiree with spiced drinks, snacks and not much else, book the **Sparty** studio. If you can get over the Brangelina-like moniker (Sparty=Spa Party), the 2,500 square foot space is worth checking out. You can fit over 100 coworkers or friends and in addition to the customary egg nog, hot toddies and hors d'oeuvres, the organizers here offer manicures, pedicures and massages all created for de-stressing and re-moisturizing during the peak of the holiday season. Each guest gets his or her own robe and pair of slippers, so there's also no need to obsess over finding the perfect party outfit. And they offer hot shaves for the men who aren't particularly intrigued by the "Mistletoe Manicure."

If that doesn't do it for you, how about an ironic party down on the Lower East Side? These days no company has the office party in an actual office. If you want to create some nostalgia for those parties where you ate homemade brownies and drank wine coolers in the conference room, book your party at the aptly named **Office Party**. Run by Grand Opening, the same people behind the city's first drive-in theater, Office Party's space is decked out like an actual traditional office complete with cubicles, computers, high speed internet, a photo copier, a power point projector and authentic makeshift holiday decorations. If you want to add in some extras, Grand Opening can also arrange for a motivational speaker or a Santa as well as a whole mess of gifts, cards and awards. The space will be available every day from December 3 to 21, so call now if you want to book or need more information.

Another great LES spot for the holiday bash is the rock club **Arlene's Grocery**. If you miss the rock 'n roll days of your youth, love karaoke, would rather play music than mingle with your coworkers, or all of the above, this is your best bet. Their private room fits around 50 people and comes complete with guitars, amps, drums and microphones alongside a fully stocked bar. You can even rent out their in-house Rock 'n Roll Karaoke band if you'd like to sing along to their favorites. Check out the website for the band's set list and for more information about the space.

More often than not, your goal when planning either a party for your coworkers or just for your friends and family is to please everyone. So if spa treatments, ironic office humor or karaoke aren't the right matches for your group, just rent out the private room of an excellent restaurant and you can't go wrong. For this my recommendation is **Savoy** in Soho. First, their cozy chef's dining room on the restaurant's second floor is beautiful, has a real wood burning fireplace, and is big enough to fit 25 people. More importantly, the food here is incredible and always as fresh and as local as possible. Chef Peter Hoffman has been shopping religiously at the city's Greenmarkets for almost two decades and fosters relationships with local farmers and ranchers. If your party is going to be a little bigger, you can rent out the entire 45-seat restaurant for a real decadent party.

And of course if all of these ideas seem either too quirky or too extravagant, almost any bar can be rented out during the holiday season for a few hours. Pick a favorite place, call them up and see if they can cut you a deal. It's always a good backup when you find yourself short of time, money or both. So come into the city next month, bring your friends and coworkers, and throw an original party that will be remembered long after the hangovers subside.

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Classic Cars with Bob Gelber

Last week, my wife and I drove from Central Florida to the northern coast of South Carolina for the Thanksgiving holiday. We usually take the IS300 for long trips but for the first time, we chose to take the Mini Cooper. The only reason I mention this is that many consider the Mini to be a city car, but as we soon found, it's quite comfortable for extended rides.

However, with a car this small, there are some caveats. Pack lightly. If you treat the Mini as a two-seat sports car and fold the rear seats down, you actually have quite a large "trunk" area. You certainly have a lot more useable luggage space than in other traditional sports cars such as a Miata or a Porsche 911. One very positive factor about using the Mini on a long trip is that the computer on the car reads 35 miles per gallon at 80 miles per hour.

Caveat number two. The Mini, especially the hot rod model, the Cooper S, has a pretty firm ride, with what some may consider twitchy steering at higher speeds. I find this an attribute in an automobile, but many find it less than relaxing. Remember, this fine handling little jewel is not you father's Oldsmobile.

The main reason for writing about this trip with the Mini is that I thought it very unusual that during the entire 900 miles, I didn't see one other Mini on the highway. A good ninety percent of the cars were large American iron with SUVs predominating. I even commented to my wife that we must look like a circus clown car in this pack of dinosaurs. Sadly, I reached the conclusion that it is going to take a lot of convincing to wean the average American driver away from his gas consuming maxi-car. Yet I can't blame the American driver for his choice of cars, simply because, at least in this country, there are practically no choices for a large "family friendly" vehicle that gets excellent fuel mileage.

Take, for instance, the new, very handsome Ford Edge SUV and the Chevrolet Malibu. These are both exciting looking and fairly priced American automobiles. They may look state-of-the-art, and yet they are both offered with dated power trains that get mediocre fuel economy. The Chevrolet does offer a four-cylinder engine, but it is far from Honda four-cylinder standards. Can you imagine how exciting and desirable these two new cars would be if they had truly remarkable fuel mileage?

When it comes to automobiles, I'm a realist, and I certainly don't expect to see every American motorist driving a mini car, but I can foresee a day when we will all be driving sensible iron. What will force the issue is that soon fuel, if available at all, will cost between four and five dollars per gallon. Thomas Friedman of the *New York Times* keeps pushing for an additional one dollar per gallon tax on gasoline to expedite matters. I believe he is wrong because the tax punishes the poor and those in rural America, as well as all the truckers that move our goods in their six-mile per gallon big rigs.

I say put a hefty yearly tax on all passenger vehicles with engines over two liters in size. That includes SUVs and pickup trucks that are not registered as business vehicles. Additionally, at the fuel pumps, drop the federal tax on diesel fuel. If you think the above ideas are radical, these concepts are successfully implemented in many foreign countries. They are effective and fair to all. Most importantly, Detroit needs to manufacture more fuel efficient vehicles or they won't survive.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

JUST FOR KIDS

EAST END KID:
LION COUNTRY SAFARI

BY EMILY HART POST
With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

If you visit Florida one place that is real fun to go to is the Lion Country Safari, which is around Palm Beach. I went with Mom and Dad last week for the day. We got there early when the park opened and that made it even more fun because the animals were all out and not asleep. Each section is its own park with animals from a specific part of the world. You drive through the park and you have to keep your windows closed or you might get attacked by an animal who thinks you are an enemy. I had that with an ostrich that started furiously pecking on my window trying to get at me. We saw all the animals from the car, from lions to elephants to chimps to giraffes. Then we went to the petting zoo and I got a chance to feed the giraffes. I love animals and seeing them in the wild was really cool.

If you have a party to tell us about or an event – email my Dad at david@starinme.com and maybe we'll see you there.

KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:
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THIS WEEK

GOAT ON A BOAT – 11/30 – 9:30 a.m. Puppet playgroups with songs, games and *Minkie the Monkey* puppet show for ages 3 and under. Located at Route 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

TREE LIGHTING – 12/1 – 3 p.m. Annual holiday tree lighting and open house with a visit from Santa Clause. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

ART WORKSHOP – 12/1 – 10-11 a.m. Presented by the Golden Eagle, "Paper Works" with artist Karyn Mannix. $20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

INDOOR PLAY GYM – 12/1 – 10-11:45 a.m. For children ages 5 and under. Located at the Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-537-2255.

HOLIDAY WORKSHOP – 12/1 – 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. For children ages 8 to 12. $10 material fee. Located at Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

BEADING PROJECT – 12/4 – 4 p.m. Crafts for children ages 6-11. Located at Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton.631-283-0774.

POLITICS AND PIZZA – 12/5 – Meet two international students from Bosnia and Columbia for ages 10 and up. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

BLACK STORYTELLING – 12/6– 4:15-5:15 p.m. Grades 5 to 8 explore key elements of the rich tradition of Black storytelling. Located at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4337.

ONGOING

STORY TIME – Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. Stories for children ages 4-7. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – A music program called "Music Together by the Dunes" for newborn children through five years. Friday mornings at SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Monday/Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach on Old Riverhead Road, and Friday mornings at The Quogue School on Edgewood Rd, Quogue. Enroll Now. 631-764-4180.

THEATER WORKSHOP – 4:30-6:30 p.m. Stages' Performance Workshop for ages 8-18 will rehearse on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday for *Frankenstein Follies* at Bay Street Theatre. Rehearsals held at Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-329-1420.

DRAMA WORKSHOP – 4-5:15 p.m. Stages' Creative Drama Workshop will meet Tuesdays through November 6. For ages 6-9. Classes held at Bay Street Theater, located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-329-1420.

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HOLIDAY GUIDE

Go Clubbing Year Round

A new twist for the holiday season has just arrived. A unique and exciting way to send out a gift for any and every occasion to the person who has almost everything, especially for the upcoming holiday season is here – it's called ClubsGalore.com. A gift of the month club featuring original and innovative monthly gift clubs, ClubsGalore.com is based in Setauket and was founded in 1999. It features many unique gifts and offers an extraordinary way to please everyone this holiday season. Their new take on the old jelly or fruit "of the month clubs" introduces many exciting new gift of the month clubs, including the Gift Card Club, Dinner Club, and the Variety Club.

Because of their versatility and mass appeal, statistics show that many shoppers are opting to give gift cards this Christmas. The Gift Card Club offers the unique experience of receiving a gift card to a different store every month for as many months as the sender chooses. Another version of this club, the Dinner of the Month Club, offers dinner certificates to dozens of well-known restaurants.

ClubsGalore.com's most popular club is the Variety Club, which allows the sender to choose any combination of clubs within a membership for any amount of time. "Our customers love this club," explains Maria

Vaccaro of ClubsGalore.com. "Recipients get to enjoy wine one month, chocolate another, and a night out to dinner yet another. What's more fun than that"?

Their other monthly gift clubs include first-class wine, exotic teas and coffees, delicious cakes, plants, bath and body indulgences, fabulous candles, gourmet treats, cookies, pies, chocolates and more...

All gifts are selected through a rigorous search for only the finest and freshest; and many products they send each month have appeared in magazines such as *O, the Oprah Magazine, In Style, Better Homes and Gardens,* just to name a few. These products include Karen Klein candles and bath gifts, Potting Shed Creations, gardening gifts, Carousel Cakes, Gourmet menus and music.

For instance the Bath and Body of the Month Club includes calming creams, fabulous fragrances, soothing scrubs and more. For the woman who has everything, give her the gift she doesn't indulge in herself. Every month she will receive exciting new scents and luxurious lotions, bath and body gifts that will make her feel beautiful, help her relax and let her know she is special with this beautiful "of the month club." All packaged with a special touch.

For the special gardeners in your life, they can experience the magic of an extraordinary garden. Fill their world with colorful flowers, butterflies, birds, herbs and greenery. The Gardener of the Month Club will delight anyone, from the novice to the most experienced gardener. Help them celebrate the art of gardening with their unique surprises each month.

Cookie of the Month Club, are cookies baked from scratch with artisan techniques, pure, quality ingredients and the club's best food ideas. The cookies are kosher, have no preservatives, nothing artificial and are baked with pure, high quality ingredients by people who are passionate and happy about what they do. Every month they will receive delicious, mouth watering cookies or brownies. From Chocolate Chunk to Cherry Almond Chews. The Cookie of the Month Club is the perfect gift, all packaged with the club's special touch.

The benefits of giving ClubsGalore.com's gift clubs for the holidays don't end there. Shipping is free for all clubs, and personalized certificates with the giver's special message arrive with every gift. The shopping experience online is ultra-easy and convenient, and customer service is extremely helpful and friendly and available any time of day or night.

Gift giving is as much an art as it is a science. At ClubsGalore.com they have come up with the right equation – balance, creativity and imagination plus excellence and distinction.

This year ClubsGalore.com has added a special bonus – a free year's subscription to one of dozens of magazines with the purchase of most gift clubs. Log onto their website at ClubsGalore.com for information and enjoy gifts galore for everyone on your shopping list.

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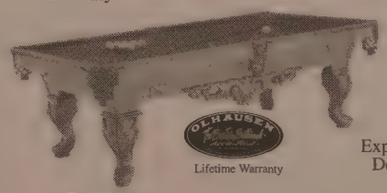

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The weeks are just flying by, and the next three will be busy with shoppers, visitors, and events. The stores are in full swing this season, with so much to offer. Let's do some holiday shopping!

The off season is alive and well in Westhampton Beach. At **Bungalow** at 128A Main Street, (a few doors from Beach Bakery where you can get a great cup of coffee), a fabulous specialty ski and snowboard shop, they are offering clothing and footwear from Patagonia, The North Face, Spyder, ArcTery, Burton, Life Is Good, Merrell and many more as well as skis from Volkl and K2 and snowboards from Burton. Bungalow has top selections from these manufacturers just in time for the cold winter and holiday season. The shop is open seven days a week. For information call Allison at 631-288-8444, she will be happy to assist you.

In Hampton Bays at 48A West Montauk Highway, **Fandango** has many shopping options for the holidays. Offering a full line of beautiful clothing, lovely accessories, and dazzling jewelry for women of all ages and sizes, each and every gift will be beautifully wrapped and decorated along with friendly and helpful service with a smile. Thanking you for your continued patronage, the staff is offering a 15% discount on all purchases made between now and December 31.

Celebrating a 70th anniversary sale you can eat, drink and be merry, then jog over to **Gym Source** on Windmill Lane in Southampton to knock off those calories and save from 10% to 40% off on select items. Check out the Elliptical Extravaganza that is 30% off on their two most popular models. A perfect gift for the health conscious person in your life...

Have a Happy Holiday at **Aunt Suzie's Clothes For Kids** at 20 Hampton Road in Southampton. Shopping local for the holidays is so convenient and the sales are the best and this one is no exception with 30 to 40% off on all winter clothing until December 1.

If you need a little something special or extra for your home for the holidays, stop into **Suffolk Designer Lighting** on County Road 39A in Southampton for a clearance sale with up to 60% off selected items such as chandeliers, floor and table lamps and more. The showroom is also filled with a great selection of accent furniture, framed mirrors, paintings and prints.

The Furniture Garden at 337 and 720 Montauk Highway in Water Mill is having an extraordinary holiday sale until December 9, in order to make room for new inventory for the holiday season. You will find exclusive furnishings, serene and majestic Buddha in all mediums, exotic home accessories, one-of-a-kind gifts for the home and garden all priced to go. The sale will be at both locations every day except Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. For information call 631-726-7275 and 631-726-4647.

Mark your calendar for a guest appearance at **Romany Kramoris Gallery** on Main Street in Sag Harbor, Saturday, December 1, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Elke Gazzara reads from her new memoir, *Madison Avenue Maxi*, recounting the globe-trotting lifestyle of Maxi, her chocolate-colored miniature dachshund who goes everywhere with her and husband-actor Ben Gazzara Ms. Gazzara's Maxi-inspired, handmade dog attire will be for sale to benefit ARF. A great holiday gift for your best friend, for sure!

A Little Of You Fancy on Newtown Lane in East Hampton is celebrating their 28th year, and the shopping here gets better every season. New and exclusive are Barbour waxed and quilted jackets for men and women. New shipments are coming in daily including Kerry Cassill's red and white holiday perfect prints, cozy Bed Head Pajamas, Godiva Chocolates, Fancy local food gift baskets, eco-friendly stationery, holiday cards and gift tags, John Derian decoupage plates, Hable Construction stockings and totes, Orla Kiely wellies, Kiehl's products, soaps and candles from Provence, France, Carthusia Perfumes from Capri, Italy, and all American Pendleton throws. Be the first to get a very limited pair of The Fancy's handmade leather boots, which are due in any day. The Fancy also features Bench Made Knives and Sure Fire Flashlights, the best on the planet. Whatever you fancy, from hand cream stocking stuffers to organic pearl necklaces and East Hampton custom pottery, all under one roof, even some great things for kids.

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Dan's HAMPTON GETAWAYS

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The magnificently refurbished Baker House 1650 (formerly the J. Harper Poor Cottage) in East Hampton has been recognized as one of the finest luxury inns in the United States. It was named "Inn of the Month" by *Travel and Leisure* magazine, and Town and Country said the cottage "offers the kind of plush accommodations that you'd expect to find in an area famous for its residential real estate." *Time Out New York* said "the most distinctive B&B on the East End is so mind-bogglingly gorgeous that it's hard to believe anyone is actually allowed to sleep here."

HISTORY

The Baker House, one of the oldest continuously occupied structures in the United States, dates back to the earliest settlers of the Village of East Hampton. The house, first constructed in 1648 by a sea captain, Daniel Howe, was sold to Thomas Baker in 1650. Thomas Baker, one of the Town's original founders, turned the house into Baker's Tavern. The early structure served many other functions in the newly settled area, including town meeting hall, community center, and as the first location of religious services.

Joseph Greenleaf Thorp, a prominent turn-of-the-century architect with ties to the English Arts and Crafts Movement, was employed to dramatically expand the house in the Elizabethan style that was his signature, coinciding with a period of Anglophilia, which prompted an attempt to change the Town name back to its original Maidstone. The renovation concluded in 1917, when the shingled house was wrapped in stucco, completing the transformation of an American Colonial house with hand-hewn beams into an expansive English manor of many rooms and refinements.

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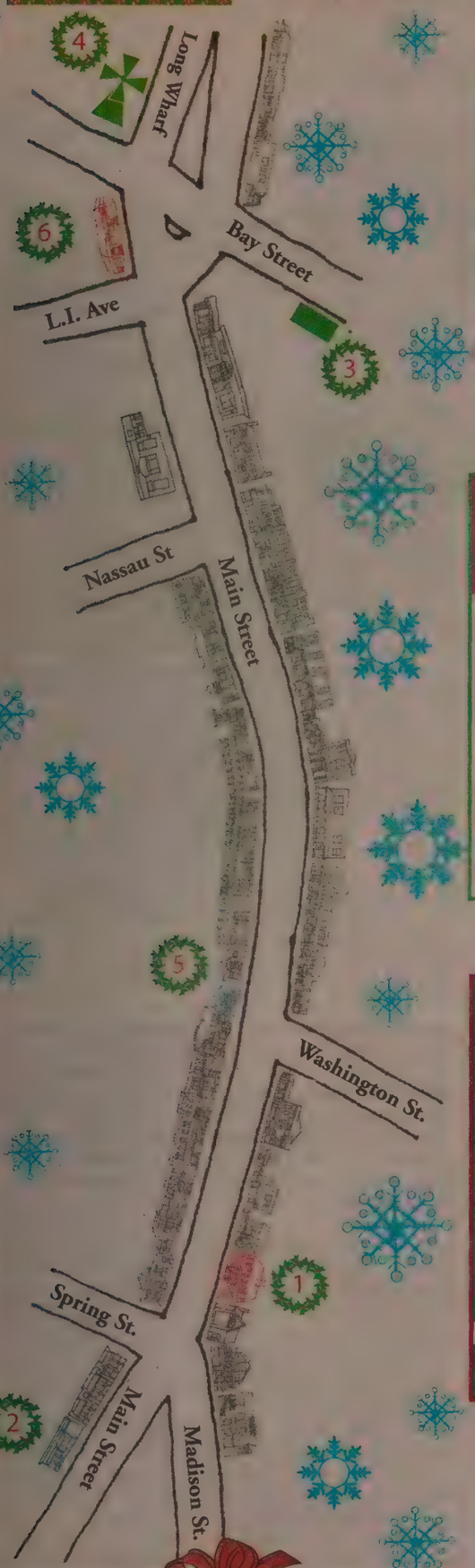

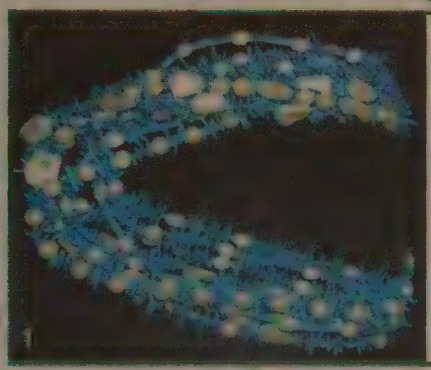

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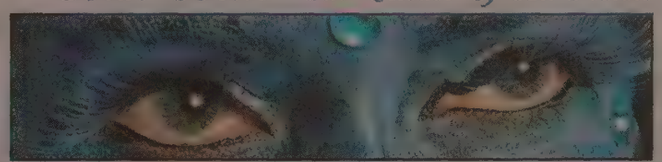

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Entertainment In Town

review: broadway strike. .by gordin & christiano

As we prepare to go to press, the strike by Broadway stagehands that has darkened 26 shows continues well into the third week costing the city an estimated $35 million. The walk out began on Saturday morning November 10, when the stagehands who have been working without contracts since July did not return to work. The negotiations between the stagehands and the producers stalled on the Thursday before and Local One, the union representing the stagehands, initiated the strike.

Local One of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, the union for the stagehands, called for the strike against the League of American Theaters and Producers, affecting all the theaters owned by the Shubert, Nederlander, and Juyamcyn organizations when negotiations between the stagehands and the producers stalled on Thursday November 8. Local One is the most powerful Broadway union comprising over 3,000 stagehands with more than 500, who work on the Great White Way.

Just before Thanksgiving James J. Calaffey, the head of Local One, walked away from the bargaining table angering the producers with his vow not to return until the Sunday after the holidays affectively killing the second most lucrative weekend of the Broadway season. Although both sides appeared unmovable with bad feelings all around, the producers were particularly incensed by Calaffey's willingness to blow off the Holiday weekend, but the time away may have provided the necessary cooling off period to mellow both sides.

Members of the Broadway community have been holding their breath. Besides the shows affected by the strike, restaurants, and local businesses in the Times Square Theater District are feeling the brunt as well, with sales being off by as much as 80 percent. It is reported the strike is costing local business owners $2 million a day in lost revenues.

When talks resumed this past Sunday the prognosis was hopeful after nearly 20 hours of nonstop negotiations. The two sides worked through the night adjourning at 6:30 a.m. Monday morning with plans of resuming 12 hours later at 6:30 p.m. Neither side would comment on the progress.

The information filtering down, however, is that although the talks have been highly contentious with progress coming very slowing, both sides have reportedly.worked out most of the major issues. The parties have moved on to some of the minor stumbling blocks to an agreement that would have Broadway fully operational.

Besides pay there are other things at stake as well. Questions like the number of stagehands needed for a day's work and what justifies a day's work, as well as rules governing rehearsals. Another big issue are the rules that apply to the load-in, one of the most costly and time consuming periods, when a production is moved into the theater.

How The Grinch Stole Christmas, at the St. James Theater, a show with a limited run specific to the holidays was allowed to reopen over the weekend. The stagehands had agreed to return to work on that show, because of its uniqueness with regard to the holiday. The Nederlander organization, who own the Theater, at first indicated they would lock out the stagehands in support of the other producers, but later relented allowing the show to give 11 performances over the big weekend.

If the sides come to an agreement, theaters could be open by Wednesday, possibly offering bargain prices for tickets to get the shows running again. If the talks fail, there is still much theater to be found, so do not despair.

The New Amsterdam, Hilton, Helen Hayes, Circle in the Square, and non-profit houses are all operational. The following shows in the Broadway area are still open: *Cymbeline* at the Vivian Beaumont Theatre, *Mary Poppins* at the New Amsterdam, *Pygmalion* at the American Airlines, *The 25h Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee* at Cicrle in the Square, *The Ritz* at Studio 54, *Xanadu* at the Helen Hayes, *Young Frankenstein* at the Hilton, and *How the Grinch Stole Christmas* at the St. James.

All Off-Broadway and Off-Off-Broadway shows are unaffected by the strike providing a wealth of alternatives. The Radio City Music Hall Christmas Show is running as well as all variety and concert venues.

As of 7:30 a.m. Tuesday morning November 27 there is still no deal between Local One and the producers. In addition there is no scheduled time to resume talks. Both sides appeared exhausted and in much need of a time out. The hope that filled the community yesterday has suddenly vanished.

Gordin and Christiano are theater critics. Barry Gordin is an internationally renowned photographer. They can be reached at bg6@verizon.net or visit their website at www.theaterlife.com.

Hollywood's Holiday Classics

When the weather outside is frightful holiday movies are so delightful! Whether you're a Grinch or a Griswold, no one can resist some Hollywood cheer around the holidays. Not only is a flick a great way to unwind after a rough day of shopping, but it's also the perfect opportunity for some family bonding without actually having to do anything. From yuletide classics and sidesplitting comedies to those movies that make you feel all warm and fuzzy inside, *Dan's Papers* has the perfect selections for your holiday Netflix queue, so grab a glass of ovaltine and enjoy.

Timeless Tales

It's A Wonderful Life (1946)

Sometimes life doesn't seem so wonderful when you're sitting in bumper-to-bumper traffic, but avoid the holiday blues with this heart-warming classic. Jimmy Stewart stars as the selfless George Bailey, who receives a visit from above when he wonders whether his town would have been better off without him.

A Christmas Story (1983)

If you haven't seen this film you probably don't have cable since it's played non-stop for the entire month of December. All Ralphie Parker wants for Christmas is a Red Ryder B.B. gun, but unfortunately his parents, teachers and even Santa are convinced he'll shoot his eye out.

Miracle on 34th Street (1947)

Next time your kids ask if Santa is real reference the famous 1947 Kringle vs. The State of New York case. When Macy's executive Doris Walker hires an actor to play Santa Claus who is convinced he's really Kris Kringle, everyone's skepticism lands Santa in an insane asylum and eventually in court, where he'll need a miracle to prove his case.

Kid-Friendly Cartoons

How the Grinch stole Christmas (1966)

Though the 2000 Jim Carrey version is enjoyable, it doesn't hold a "thirty-nine-and-a-half-foot pole" to the original. We all have a little Grinch in us, especially when we're waiting in line at an overcrowded department store, but this rhyming tale about a green monster who decides to steal Christmas reminds us what the holidays are really about.

Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer (1964)

Not only a Christmas classic but also a lesson against hate crimes, this cartoon tells the tale of a reindeer with a shiny nose (like a light bulb!) who teams up with a group of outcasts to find a place where they belong. Then one foggy Christmas Eve, Rudolph discovers that his flaw is the key to saving Christmas.

A Charlie Brown Christmas (1965)

When you're one step away from declaring chapter eleven thanks to your endless shopping list, it's time to tune into *A Charlie Brown Christmas*. Fed up with the commercialism of the holiday season, Charlie Brown teams up with Linus to spread the true meaning of Christmas to the town.

Christmas Comedies

Scrooged (1988)

Everyone knows the story of *A Christmas Carol* but few would call it funny. Watch Bill Murray star as bitter TV executive Frank Cross who receives a visit from the ghosts of past, present and future. and you'll discover just how hilarious Dickens can be!.

National Lampoons Christmas Vacation (1989)

When you're blouse, er. , browsing through your local video store, make sure to pick up a copy of *Christmas Vacation*, which chronicles Clark Griswold's hysterical attempt to have the "hap, hap, happiest Christmas ever" despite unbearable in-laws, lack of dough, and some Christmas lights that just won't turn on.

Elf (2003)

Far superior to this year's *Fred Klaus*, *Elf* follows the story of Buddy, a Christmas elf who travels all the way to New York City in search of his biological father. As his new family tries to teach Buddy how to fit in, Buddy strains to restore the Christmas spirit in thousands of bitter New Yorkers.

Feel-Good Favorites

Home Alone (1990)

8-year-old Kevin McAllister (played by Macaulay Culkin when he was still cute) proves just how big of a pain a "stupid kid" can be when his parents accidentally leave him alone on Christmas and he must protect their house from a duo of petty thieves.

Love Actually (2003)

A film that proved that "love actually is all around us" and has an awesome soundtrack to boot, this romantic comedy follows the lives of eight different couples as they struggle to hold onto love during the holiday season.

While you Were Sleeping (1995)

Surprisingly good for a Sandra Bullock movie, this is the endearing tale of a lonely woman who pretends to be engaged to a coma patient whose life she saved, but winds up falling for his brother instead.

– Alexandra Calamari

Dan's A&E Guide

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

Catch a Spotlight Film this Weekend

The cold temperature of the season have settled in and on the East End we begin to look to indoor activities to fill our winter weekends. This weekend will be packed full of films. From East Hampton to Sag Harbor there will be movie madness surrounded by exciting events for us to attend. Avalon Studios and Guild Hall present the Avalon Micro Film Festival, while Sag Harbor's Bay Street's picture show presented by BookHampton will give us a Rock 'n Roll weekend. With these affordable festivities we shall keep our brains active and the winter blues away as we ease into the holidays.

The Avalon Micro Film Festival is a special treat for film buffs and it is free! The film festival will have screenings of a collection of independent short films by many accomplished filmmakers. A diverse collection of American films will be presented portraying various genres and unique cinematic styles followed by a Q&A discussion and talk back with the host and producer Jeff Crispi, creative director of Avalon Studios in San Francisco. These short films range from one to twenty minutes in length.

Crispi is an actor, producer, media artist and videographer. Born in Smithtown, he now lives in the San Francisco Bay area where he is the creative director of Avalon Studios, a multimedia production company specializing in independent film and event video. This is the first year that he will present films in the Hamptons. This year's films come to us nationally from all over the United States, many of them being award winning. "Next year I'm hoping to go international," said Crispi, who is able to bring us these shorts through the networking of many talented artists in the independent film industry.

Among the films to be screened are:

Method of Deception, suspense. Melinda recruits her new friend Amy to change her mundane life but Amy's plans involve breaking the law in more ways than one.

Renounced, drama. Official selection of the Los Angeles Short Film Festival. A heroin addict risks everything to get clean before his wife leaves him.

Broken Hearts Club, Romantic Comedy. Three couples turn to a sympathetic doctor to help with their zany relationship issues.

El Ride, Best in Fest at Austin Woman's Film, Music and Literary Festival. Home from college for an internship, Rosa struggles to find a way to work without embarrassment.

Consumed, Best Picture in San Francisco 48 Hour Film Project. A man struggles with his double-edged obsession with food.

The All-Nighter, Best Horror Genre at the National Film Challenge. An art student painting late into the night encounters a questionable security guard and an odd red ball.

In Lak'ech ech': You Are Another Myself, drama. A story of a man's quest to hold on to feelings of youth and oneness he had as a member of a rock band.

The Key Master, action. Three seedy cops intent on mischief encounter a woman worthy of their injustice.

Still from Gimme Shelter.

Urgent Care, comedy, Honorable mention at the 48 Hour Film Project. A restaurant chef takes a frantic ride when his mother goes missing.

The Exchange, fantasy. Gordy cannot live with the hardships of reality anymore, so he looks to his dreams for a place where he thinks he can control everything.

Routine, horror. One man's daily routine creates a quite disturbing appetite.

Max, sci-fi comedy. A quirky Orwellian tale of one man's meek existence in a dark future.

The Avalon Micro Film Festival will be held on December 1 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Boots Lamb Education Center, East Hampton. For further information please call (631) 324-0806.

Also, Bay Street Theatre will host an interesting film event. Incorporated with the Picture Show's Rock 'n Roll Weekend, Alec Baldwin will lead a discussion along with director Albert Maysles on "Rock On Film" following a showing of the documentary *Gimme Shelter.* This film takes place in December of 1969 at a free concert given in Northern California by the Rolling Stones and Jefferson Airplane where Hell's Angels were put in charge of security around the stage. Armed with pool cues and knives the Angels spent the concert beating up spectators, killing at least one. This fascinating documentary will make for some good conversation. Tickets for the film and discussion on December 1 will be $40 and can be purchased in advance by calling Bay Street Theatre at (631) 725-9500.

The Picture Show is running this weekend at Bay Street Theatre. On November 30 at 8 p.m., there will be a screening of *Woodstock.* This film takes an intimate look at the Woodstock Music & Art Festival held in Bethel, New York in 1969. Both negative and positive aspects of the event are shown. Viewers will watch blistering concert footage with drug use by performers and naked fans sliding in the mud. Tickets are $5. For more information on the films and tickets for a conversation with Alec Baldwin call (631) 725-9500 or visit www.baystreet.org.

– Lauren Isenberg

Entertainment In Town

preview: the seiskaya ballet's nutcracker

Seiskaya Ballet principal Kiersten Engel will reprise the role of Sugar Plum at the Staller Center this season.

The Seiskaya Ballet's *Nutcracker* has become a perennial holiday favorite. This year's staging of the *Nutcracker* is again scheduled for eight performances on two successive weekends: December 15,16 and 22, 23 at Stony Brook University's Staller Center for the Arts.

This classical ballet rendition has earned praise from critics and audiences alike. The cast will be led by guest artists Evgueni Tourdiev (Cavalier) a noted freelance performer and Misha Nikitine (Nutcracker) a distinguished dancer with the Miami

Ballet and will feature its award winning principal dancers Kiersten Engel. Amy Ruggiero and Christina Pandolfi.

The company's 2007 Nutcracker season should again garner praise. Judith H. Bernstein of *Newsday* headlined her Seiskaya *Nutcracker* review, "A delicious holiday confection for young and old.".Reviewer Michelle Isabelle-Stark entitled her review "Seiskaya's *Nutcracker* Is Dazzling and Breathtaking." The Seiskaya Ballet's *Nutcracker* is considered Long Island's premiere *Nutcracker* production.

Recently renovated, Stony Brook University's Staller Center for the Arts has been recognized as being without peer on Long Island for the staging of classical ballet productions. The theater's excellent sight lines, extensive technical resources and professional staff combine to create an ideal venue. Complete performance information plus online ticketing are available at Seiskaya Ballet's informative website www.nutcrackerballet.com. For telephone orders, the Staller Center Box Office is available at (631) 632-ARTS (attended Box Office hours are Monday-Saturday noon to 6 p.m.). For the latest information and special offers, call the Nutcracker hotline at 1-866-NUT-TICS.

Tickets are on sale now: $34 for adults and $29 for children and seniors. Groups of 20 or more are available at $25 /person. SUNY student rush is available. Treat yourself and your loved ones to a memorable holiday gift: the *Nutcracker* at the Staller Center.

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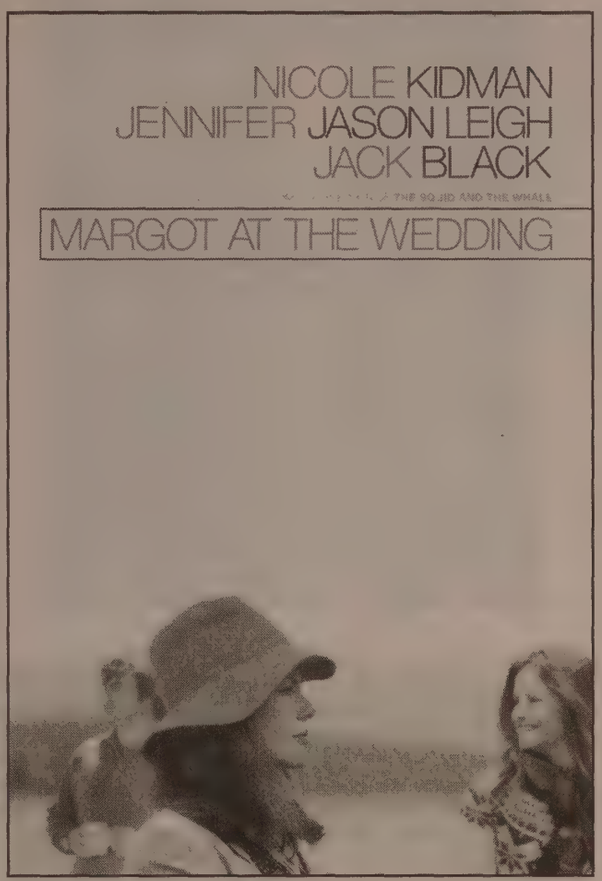
Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Margot at the Wedding



Though nary a drop of blood is spilled in the new, shot on location here in the Hamptons film, *Margot at the Wedding*, be warned – the violence exacted emotionally in this wit-lashed comedy of cruel and unusually punishing family politics can painfully slash down deeply to your funny bone like the dismembering sicko, *Saw IV*. It is a moral pricking tale in the French tradition of filmmakers like Eric Rohmer. The Gallic method is evident in the total devotion to its characters and their particular worlds. It utilizes French style with quick cuts and close-up to skin-deep intimacy in camera work. It is this close intimacy that can really hurt you a lot because the cast of characters contains some you may want to spin around and run away from.

At the most unequivocally dreadful center is Margot, a quite important novelist. She lives in the heights of Manhattan intelligentsia. She uses cultural and intellectual refinement as a rapier to shred combatants with humiliation masked as solace and overly gushy displays of caring warmth. She can slice others' self esteem wickedly, into a knuckle sandwich that goes wham! Right into the face. Nicole Kidman endows the role of Margot with such intense despicability you may never want to see her on screen again, or better, realize you've seen one heck of a performance.

The opening scenes thrust the audience, shaking and bumping on a train, into Margot's idiosyncratic and dyspeptic sortie into the Hamptons as a guest at her sister's wedding at the rambling, shabby family home there. Sister Pauline is a teacher, sensitively played by Jennifer Jason Leigh as a foil for Margot's hot, steely tongue. Perhaps the status of their respective professions has kept them apart. They've not spoken in years. Pauline's self-indulgent insecurity, alas, will make her protective armor thinner. Also at the end of Margot's epee is her husband, Jim, also a writer. Reliable John Turturro is the mate she's planning to leave for her lover Dick, a writer too, and played well by Ciaran Hinds. At the old seaside, peeling house the occupants will take sides, rebel and generally rumble and quake over several days there. The atmosphere in the house will shift as radically as the sand outdoors. Buried secrets will appear.

As abrasive as the sand to Margot is the porcine groom Malcolm. He's Jack Black, sporting an incomplete moustache. Malcom is growing it for fun. He's as serious as he is about his artistic persuasions. The shoreline childhood homestead also houses Margot's teenage son, Claude, sensitively done by Zane Pais. The poor boy is an accidental victim of his parents' careless bitter drive-by-shooting-like fights. Then, there's mother's knock down bouts of selfishness. He lowers his guard to tentatively get on with Pauline's daughter, Ingrid, nicely acted by Flora Cross. This thought of bonding reaches out. Margot actually puts out peace feelers to Malcolm, whom she detests. However, do not think of these peaceful moments as real surrenders to kindness. It's simply a breather to get up enough steam for a bigger and funnier bash of comic, pig bladder beating up. This builds quickly as moral failures pile high and tumble as nosily as a pyramid of trashcans. The refuse spilled is the hectic hostility of the family's ability to inflict pain.

Margot at the Wedding is the easily, recognized, intelligent work of writer/director Noah Baumbach, creator of the *Squid and the Whale* and other non-Hollywood formula films. Every word he writes is the characters. He doesn't throw in easy laughs. His pitch perfect ear allows his cast to live and breathe and breathe fire, as Margot does frequently. The role for Ms. Kidman demands the delivery of zingers that leave scars. She must storm and rage and does it all as well as she registers hurt when her lover Dick gets back at her in a book store interview by turning her own work against her. Ms. Leigh (Mr. Baumbach's wife) is an even-steven match for Kidman. Her Pauline conveys resiliency with humor and durability despite her self-absorption. She has been the brunt of Margot's manipulation when young and now, with Margot's marriage adrift in unhappiness, she's eager to share the anger even more so. Ms. Leigh's performance is soulful, showing the tight line connecting the "monster" sister and the blood sister's love for her hated celebrity-author tormenter. Enjoy, with the sisters, their lovely, laughing times lolling about on a couch, giggling, recalling youthful history.

Should we pity these advantaged folks who use their intellect to create their own unhappiness. Trouble is, their ego has them thinking they are impervious to the contagious disease that they unleash. But their venom has not inoculated themselves from the hurt. Let me warn you again, at the film's conclusion you could be hurting as well.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer, writer, and director of award-winning European and American Feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

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No Country For Old Men – Fri. 4:45, 7:30 Sat. 2:30, 4:45, 7:30 Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 7

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American Gangster, The Mist, Fred Claus, Beowulf, Enchanted, Hitman, Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium, August Rush
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Into The Wild – Fri., Mon., Thurs., 3:15 Sat.-Sun. 1:30
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Beowulf – Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sat. 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sun. 1:15, 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30
Hitman – Fri. 4:15, 7:20, 9:40 Sat. 1:30, 4:15 7:20, 9:40 Sun.1:30, 4:15, 7:20 Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:20
August Rush – Fri. 4, 7:10, 9:50 Sat. 1, 4, 7:10, 9:50 Sun. 1, 4, 7:10 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:10
American Gangster – Fri. 3:45, 7, 10:20 Sat. 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:20 Sun. 12:30, 3:45, 7 Mon.-Thurs. 3:45, 7

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Love in the Time of Cholera – Fri.-Sun. 10:35
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No Country for Old Men – Fri. 4:20, 7:15, 10:15 Sat. 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 10:15 Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, Mon.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:15
Enchanted – Fri. 5:15, 7:45, 10:20 Sat. 12, 2:40, 5:15, 7:45, 10:20 Sun. 12, 2:40, 5:15, 7:45, Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:45

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Fred Claus – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30
This Christmas– Fri.-Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10 Mon.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:15
Mr. Magorium's Wonder – Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:45 Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7
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Mike Vilensky's MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Stephen King's The Mist

A remote town in Maine is consumed by the deadliest fog ever, which not only impairs driving but also unleashes enormous insects, a multitude of slimy tentacles and blind religious fanaticism, among other things. Keep your brights off for a scary take on a weather phenomenon that I already find sort of terrifying.

August Rush

Though it's difficult to think critically about a movie this forgettable, I will attempt to for the sake of journalism. Half-stealing the themes and storylines of Dicken's *Oliver Twist* and adding a red-haired, side-burned, cowboy Robin Williams, the filmmakers have forgotten character development and plausibility, though they will at least make you feel warm and fuzzy for a few minutes.

No Country for Old Men

Despite the guns and bloodshed, don't expect easy thrills from this dark Coen Brothers film which is far smarter than any average thriller and will have you thinking about its well-shot, silent images for days afterwards. It tells the tale of one psychopath's pursuit of illegally-garnered and accidentally-discarded money, as absolutely no obstacle man, animal or the film studio's need for a happy ending stands in his way.

Awake

A young man under the knife becomes conscious of his surroundings while still under the influence of anesthesia, and finds a far more life-threatening issue than his doctors discussing golf. Unable to make others aware of his semi-consciousness, his pretty wife, Jessica Alba, is left to play with his fate in this suspenseful albeit ridiculous drama.

Beowulf

Angelina Jolie is back to bad girl as a seductive demon avenging her daughter's defeat in conquering the Danes. A weird scenario, perhaps, but this special effects heavy motion-capture animation project, based on an epic myth, manages to be at least ambitious and eerie.

Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium

Mr. Magorium, played by Dustin Hoffman, is the quirky 243-year-old owner of the most fantastic toy shop in the world, who wills his business to his reserved, awkward store manager, played by Natalie Portman. Portman's leadership is quickly challenged by a dark presence in the shop and the cute ingénue, who should be tired of that role, must step out of character in this nicely imagined kid's tale.

Love in the Time of Cholera

Florentino, rejected by the beautiful woman he loves at a young age, devotes much of his adult life to carnal affairs as a desperate attempt to heal his broken heart in this Gabriel Garcia Marquez adaptation. While the Nobel Prize winner's words are nearly impossibly to adapt directly to film, this film is still more intriguing than most.

Lions for Lambs

A stellar cast of Tom Cruise as a congressman, Meryl Streep as a journalist and Robert Redford as a journalist, finds themselves drawn into an investigation of two injured American soldiers in Afghanistan. It's the movie that Katie Holmes ran to see after finishing the New York City Marathon, and while it probably wasn't worth all the burning in her legs, the political drama delivers.

Fred Clause

'Tis the season for campy Christmas films, and I personally find that they never get old. In this season's early Christmas crop, Vince Vaughn plays Santa Claus' little-know brother who, in an Ashlee Simpson-esque move, gets tired of playing second fiddle and moves back to the North Pole to gain his own fame. Juvenile behavior ensues in a film for juveniles that could have waited until at least after Thanksgiving.

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On Saturday, December 1 at 3 p.m. say Goombye to cares and woe with Long Island's Goombahs who have guns and will travel to Noo Yawk City and Miami for sweet canoli or, even sweeter, revenge. Take your friends and relatives to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Main Street. You can't miss it there'll be a coupla guys hangin' around with noses that point left and small broccoli rabe ears. Not to worry, they're sweeties, see, they hold violin cases. They add string accompaniment to *Married To The Mob*, a movie where love and death are already loaded with laughs that come with machine gun rapidity. According to the movie, the godfodder still lives on Lawn Guyland!

A couple of years ago, good lookin' director named Jonathan Demme took on one of the world's most horrendous subjects, Hannibal (the Cannibal) Lechter, and won best director Oscar and other Oscars for that awesome, terrifying epic. One of the reasons why, was because ultimately, Anthony Hopkins' grotesque Hannibal was likeable. Three years before that he rounded up a bunch of talented, unusual suspects to make an extremely likeable mob movie, that entertaining farce, *Married to The Mob*. Way over the top and most likely under budget, he brought together comparative newcomer actors and a seasoned camera crew (the seasoning must have been basil and oregano). They were all stuffed into the trunk of a car and dumped out here on Long Island where Vito Coreleone raised his family so nicely. The crew was right at home as was one youthful actor, Alec Baldwin (a smart alec even then). Then, there's Michelle Pfeiffer, the wonderful Joan Cusack and Mercedes Ruehl (she drives a Ford).

Out of the blue came one-time child star, Dean Stockwell. He was cast as Tony the Tiger, Russo, Mafia Capo! Alec Baldwin is Frank (the Cucumber) De Marco, Tony's top hit man. I won't tell you why he's called Cucumber. Let's just say it kinda goes with the canoli and broccoli rabe. Michelle is Angie the Cucumber's liddle wife. Their 8-year-old son, Joey, plays 3 Card Monty after school, conning kids out of their lunch money. After work (whacking Tony's choices du jour), Cucumber is with Tony's naked girlfriend Karen played nudely by Nancy Travis. "Cuke" and Karen have made a big mistake. Tony don't like! Ok if it was his highly jealous wife, Connie, done to a Socko Boffo turn by Ms. Ruehl but with his goil friend? It could mean sliced cucumber sandwiches for Tea.

It's a kick (in the head) to see Baldwin with a partner both in dark, 3 button suits with white shirts and mild-mannered neckties, standing with a mob of commuters, waiting for a morning Long Island Railroad train. Mr. Baldwin looks perfectly at home. I guess, he should, this could be his actual hometown! But as Frankie the Cucumber, the two takes seats behind a big, fat bald man and when chugging through a tunnel, Frank pings a bullet into the back of the fat head. That's only the beginning of the movie.

Producer/Director Demme's aim to make an old-fashioned screwball, madcap (in this case, mad capo) movie is right on target. From the opening LIRR commuter scene to a wild, brawling shoot-out at its sunny Miami conclusion, it's a mad, mad, chase after chase of the Mobs, the FBI, New York Police, you name it. You see, Tony was so mad about Frankie schtumping his girlfriend, he rubbed him out. Then, the "Tiger" is mad about Angie. Angie wants out of the mob – out, out, OUT! She flees to a fleabag apartment in the city to start a new life. She does. She gets a hairdressing job and a boyfriend! An FBI guy, Matthew Modine who's following her because they're sure Tony the Tiger will find her. Natch, she doesn't know the sweet FBI guy is an FBI guy. Tony and his mob find her and soon they all wind up in Miami at a mafioso convention. Everyone is there. We're talkin' the mob, the FBI and almost every other law agency and Tony's madder-then-hell wife, Connie! Can Angie divorce the MOB? An annulment? Anything? Well, there's always – BANG BANG!

Be prepared for a wildly good time. There are the good folks of the WHBPAC and refreshments, maybe some fava beans and a nice chianti. Sarah Halsey will be hosting the show while I am still on the road. Ciao.

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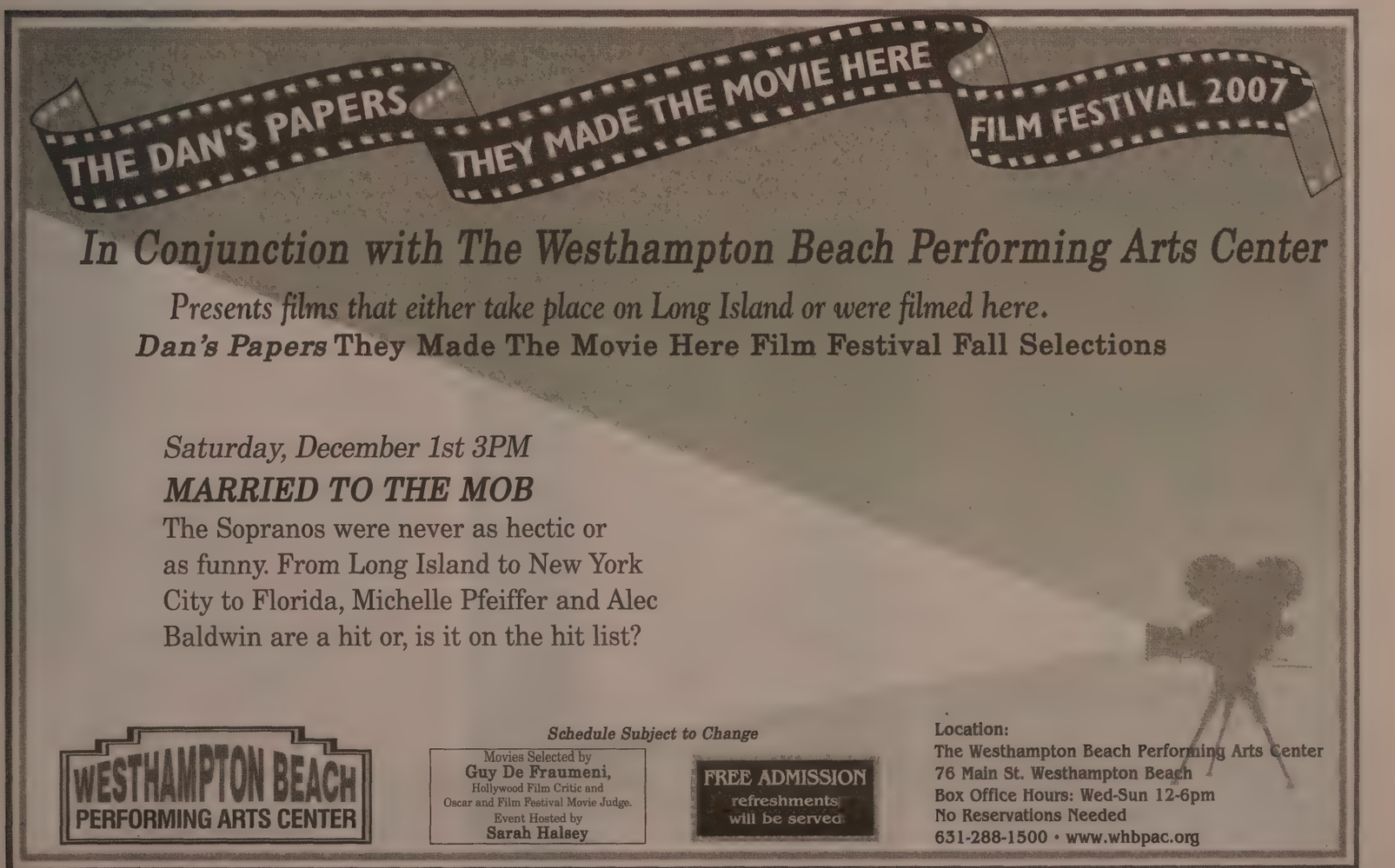
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Dining in the Hamptons

Side Dish
By Aji Jones

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Wildthyme Restaurant and Bar in Southampton presents Champagne Thursday on Thursday, November 29 at 6 p.m. The dinner includes a complimentary glass of champagne and appetizer pairing followed by a three-course meal for $30 per person. Executive Chef Michael Gomez's newly added specialty menu items include: Asian surf and turf with tempura battered lollipop lamb chop with mango mint chutney and crab cakes with wasabi mayonnaise; pan roast organic chicken with rosemary pomme puree, mushroom jus, and braised escarole; grilled porterhouse with Swiss chard and leek gratin, bistro fries and brandy peppercorn sauce; and seared emerald rice cake with bamboo rice, Indonesian red coconut curry, butternut squash, root vegetables, lemongrass tofu, bok choy, shitake mushrooms and toasted peanuts. The restaurant is open Thursday through Monday for dinner. For reservations call (631) 204-0007.

Southampton Ales & Lagers of the **Southampton Publick House** is one of the many craft breweries participating in the national program called Craft Beer and Food for the Holidays. This free program highlights the ways in which beer styles complement many traditional American holiday foods. The program gives information for beer and food enthusiasts who want to learn "what to drink" and "how to serve" craft beer at their holiday meals. Southampton Ales & Lagers holiday seasonals include: Biere de Garde, Southampton Imperial Porter, and Pumpkin Ale. Visit www.beerandturkey.org or call (631) 283-2800 for more information.

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton is now offering discounted movie tickets with your meal. Diners are entitled to a UA Cinema movie ticket at the cost of $7.50 with their meal. Movie Tickets are available Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday nights and only available from 6 to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For further information or reservations, call (631) 324-3550.

Executive Chef and co-owner Guy Reuge of **Mirabelle Restaurant** in St. James will teach bi-monthly cooking courses throughout the fall and winter. In December, the focus is on cocktail foods for the holidays and students will learn how to make potato chips with dill-marinated smoked salmon, tortilla cup filled with avocado salsa, glazed carrots with cumin, chilled cauliflower and parsnip soup and miniature crab cake with ginger tartar sauce. Chef Reuge is giving students two chances to catch the same class by offering it on both Monday, December 3 and Monday, December 10 at 6:30 p.m. The cost is $70 per person. For further information call (631) 584-5999.

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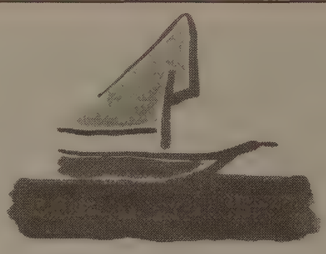

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

The cook book's title, *Apples for Jam,* signifies the collage of colors evident in the books content with its collection of over two-hundred recipes. Chapters are playfully organized by color, monochrome, stripes and multi-color. For instance, chicken cutlets with parsley and capers are in the green chapter, pan-fried potatoes with rosemary and sage are in the gold chapter, and chocolate and cranberry cookies are in the red chapter, along with lots of luscious pasta and tomato recipes.

The author, Tessa Kiros, of Finnish and Greek heritage, leads her readers into a joyous and fulfilling world of preparing and eating food. Her time-tested recipes have been handed down through the generations, swapped over fences and shared from friend to friend. Here and there the phrasing of some of her recipes may seem unorthodox yet there is something whimsical and charming about the way they are written. When she refers to her friend, Sue, and her meringue with strawberries and chocolate, she writes, "It's well dressed, showy – quite over-the-top and easy to make." As you read on, you simply get the idea. Referring to her *Pandoro – a store bought* cake – she writes of this chocolate and colorful candy coated birthday cake, "It's the memories that really make you rich." I liked that. Kudos to the color photography – the foods seem to jump off every page. Several lively, child-like drawings I suspect are from her two young daughters – also photographed – visibly happy and no doubt, well fed.

Check out this delightful and very festive cook book, published by Andrews McMeel Publishing, LLC, for this, the most festive time of the year.

CHICKEN CUTLETS WITH PARSLEY AND CAPERS

This is a familiar but very tasty and quick cooking recipe.
Serves 4

4 chicken cutlet halves, trimmed and pounded slightly
2-3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 large clove garlic, peeled and squashed a bit
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
Juice of half a large lemon
1 1/2 tablespoons capers in vinegar, drained and chopped
4 tablespoons chopped Italian parsley
3 tablespoons hot water

1. Lightly dust both sides of the chicken in flour. Heat the oil with the garlic in a large frying pan over medium-high heat and add the chicken. Fry until golden on the underside, then turn over, and season the done side with salt and pepper.

2. When the new undersides are golden, turn them again, season, and squeeze in the lemon juice. Add the capers, half the parsley, and 2 tablespoons of hot water. Let it bubble up then put a lid on the pan, and cook for another minute or two to make sure the chicken is cooked through but still soft and moist, and there is some liquid in the pan. Turn off the heat and leave the pan with the lid on for a few minutes. Mix in the remaining parsley and serve immediately.

PAN-FRIED POTATOES WITH ROSEMARY AND SAGE

I'm simply passionate about potatoes – especially these elegant fries!
Serves 4

3-4 Yukon gold potatoes, about 1 1/2 pounds
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2 cloves garlic, peeled and squashed a bit
2-3 rosemary sprigs
4-5 sage leaves
Coarse salt

1. Peel the potatoes and cut them into thick slices then into chunks, about 1 – 1 /4 inches. If you do this in advance remember to keep them in a bowl of cold water with a splash of milk so that they don't darken. Drain and dry them well with paper towels.

2. Heat oil in a large, 12-inch wide frying pan. Add the potatoes in a single layer, and fry them over medium heat until they are lightly golden on one side. Turn and shuffle them around in the pan so they cook evenly and nicely golden on all sides, about 20 minutes. You might have to adjust the heat so they don't brown before they are fully cooked throughout.

3. When they are lightly golden all over; add the garlic, rosemary and sage, submerging them into the oil. Continue cooking and shuffling the potatoes until they are golden brown, about 5 minutes more. If the garlic and herbs look like they are burning spoon them on top of the potatoes. Transfer to warm plates, scatter with salt and serve now!

CHOCOLATE AND CRANBERRY COOKIES

Be sure to include this delectable cookie in your marathon of holiday cookie baking.
Makes about 25 cookies

5 1/2 tablespoons butter, softened
1/4 cup firmly packed soft brown sugar
1/4 cup superfine sugar
1 egg
A few drops of vanilla extract
1 1/3 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
Pinch salt
3/4 cup coarsely chopped semisweet chocolate
1/2 cup dried cranberries

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Line two baking sheets with parchment paper or Silpat.

1. Mash up the butter and sugar in a large bowl with a wooden spoon until well mixed, then whisk with an electric beater until smooth. Mix in the egg and vanilla. Sift in the flour and baking powder; and add a small pinch of salt. Beat with a wooden spoon to make a soft sandy mixture. Stir in the chocolate and cranberries.

2. Lightly moisten your hands and roll generous teaspoons of the mixture into balls. Arrange them on the sheets, leaving a fair space between for flattening and spreading. Bake for about 12 to 15 minutes, or until the cookies are golden and darkening around the edges.

Remove from the oven, but leave them on the sheet to cool and firm up. These will keep in a cookie jar for a couple of days – if they last that long!

Above recipes adapted from *Apples for Jam,* by Tessa Kiros, Andrews McMeel Publishing, LLC. 2007.

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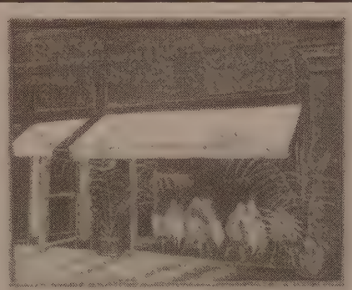

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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

FRASER DOUGHERTY AT LTV: CATCHING SIGHT OF THE WORLD

There's something barren yet exhilarating about entering Long Island Television studios on Industrial Road in Wainscott. While situated in the middle of no-man's land, LTV has brought us the world. And so has its leader and visionary, Fraser Dougherty.

Mr. Dougherty's recent exhibition of silk screen prints covered several decades, subjects, intentions and passions as it also covered the TV studio's walls in addition to a stage set used by the John Drew Theatre, a makeshift room and a 100-foot canvas stretched across the space like a panorama.

Regardless of diverse times, places or subject matter, Mr. Dougherty's works are both documentary in their historical/geographical documentation and Expressionism. Such a combination becomes an eloquent evocation of specific experiences as well as archetypical/iconic imagery.

For example, there's Mr. Dougherty's montage from the Selma, Alabama March in the 1960s, with portraits featuring Martin Luther King, Jr., James Farmer and James Balwin, both a recording of a salient event and an expression of a deeply-felt political passion.

Photo by M.W. Weiss

Work by Fraser Dougherty

Landscapes of nature abound, too, their purpose to express America's beauty: prints of the Grand Canyon, blazing forth with stunning Southwest colors; island inlets; rock formations; majestic waterfalls.

Landscapes of another kind are also represented, this time aerial shots showing plowed fields taken after World War 11 by Mr. Dougherty himself. While such photographs were not considered "art" at the time, the works have become gems during the subsequent years, examples of Abstract Expressionism that could stand alongside more well-known examples with pride.

The contoured fields, with their strips of horizontal or vertical color, give credence to Mr. Dougherty's color sense (especially orange, yellows and greens) and striking composition, two formal elements which characterize his work.

The aerial perspective is an added aesthetic aspect, imbuing the images with a mythic atmosphere. There's a particular piece that recalls, for this critic, skyscrapers, looming forms reaching for the heavens, transforming technology for a spiritual good.

Speaking of myths, Mr. Dougherty's "panorama" celebrates the various typography found in the Greek Islands. Created in the early1980s, the images seem as fresh as ever and as universal, too. Like most of Mr. Dougherty's works, this series serves various intentions: evoking personal experiences, telling a story, documenting Greece's beauty.

Yes, these images do it all, with pinache and passion.

Honoring the Artist: Elizabeth Duerschmidt

This week's cover artist, Elizabeth Duerschmidt, is a person who doesn't fit our usual expectations. For example, she has a penchant for trucks that transcends gender stereotypes. She's also been known to turn off the road, pursuing a group of geese that are flying by. And there's often times when these same geese cause her to stop as they cross the road at Riverhead's County Center. Although she says that that's her only traffic jam, nothing really deters Ms. Duerschmidt from getting to work on time.

Q: You've heard the saying about the Pony Express, and how it always got through to deliver the mail in the old west. As a letter carrier with only three more years until you retire, I bet that has applied to you. What do you expect to do when you retire?

A: Well, the first thing is, I'd like to be the Grand Marshall of the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Westhampton Beach. I'll dye the raccoon hat I always wear the color green. Seriously, I'll paint full-time when I retire. Most of my originals are gone.

Q: I imagine you'll still be painting geese. Besides your encounter with them in real life, any other inspirations?

A: Remember the film *Winged Migration*? Birds were going to Alaska but stopped in, I think, Utah. They stopped to drink water dripping from a truck. I had a visual heart attack when I saw that; it was so beautiful. What photography. Also the movie *Fly Away Home* about birds migrating thousands of miles to get home. I can't even find the right gate at JFK Airport.

Q: Speaking of trucks, you've always had a passion for them. When you go on vacation out west, what has been your experience with them?

A: First, my idea of a vacation is not being with people. I love to just get in the car and see what I can see. In New Mexico, you see junk yards with 15 trucks lined up in a row, unlike here. I love to photograph them, jump over the tires to get a good shot, lie on the ground, hoping there aren't any scorpions around.

Q: Have you ever missed a shot of a truck you really wanted?

A: Yes, in Arizona. I was going through a parking lot and saw a white Chevrolet, an early 1950s one, with rust that made it look like a painted pony, like an abstract painting.

Q: Would you have painted the truck like an abstract painting?

A: No. I like to paint them exactly how I see them. I try to be true to the truck.

Q: Tell us about the media you use.

A: I like to switch back and forth between watercolors and acrylic.Watercolor is more realistic, but with acrylic, I can blend color.

Q: They differ in the amount of control you have, too.

A: Yes. I have to be more organized with watercolor, to go step-by-step. With acrylic, it's like squeezing toothpaste.

Q: That's a great metaphor.

A: Thank you.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Duerschmidt's work can be seen at Fitzgerald's Gallery on Main Street in Westhampton Beach.

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ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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ART SITES – "Nothing is Black and White" by Outsider, Visionary, Art Singulier and Intuitive artists. Opening reception December 1 from 6-8 p.m. Open Thursday through Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

ASHAWAGH HALL – Located at 780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-537-6098.

ATELIER GALLERY – Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY – Presenting works by Alan Bull and leather hand-crafted bags by Julia E. Poteat will run through December 24. Open Friday 1-7 p.m., Saturday 1-8 p.m. and Sunday 12-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 409 First Street, Greenport. 917-848-5102.

BOLTAX GALLERY – Located on 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-3035.

BORGHESE GALLERY – The Nature and Wildlife Photographers of Long Island will hold their annual autumn exhibition that will run through December 9. Located at Sound Avenue and Alvahs Lane, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – The Modern Salon Show will run through March 15. Open Thursday to Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

CELADON GALLERY – Exclusive handmade pottery on sale through December 23. Open Saturdays and Sundays 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Featuring works by Daveen Herley and Welhelmina Howe. Also on display works by Bob Rothstein, Bobbie Braun, Bob Savage and Jim Posner with guest artists, Ursula Thomas and Gerry Sacks will run through December 2. Open Friday to Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Eyes on the Natural World" will run through January 31. Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newton Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY – "The Artist's Press, South Africa" an exhibition of limited edition artist's prints and handcrafted African decorations will run through December 31. Opening reception November 23 from 5:30-7 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Visit www.eastendbookstore.com. 631-324-8680.

EAST HAMPTON TOWN HALL GALLERY – "Beauty," presented by the Artists Alliance of East Hampton will run through December. Located at 159 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-2225.

EZAIR GALLERY – American Contemporary Painting and Sculptures from New York, Long Island and New England area will run through February 29. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

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GALERIE NOUVELLE – Featuring works by established Plein Air New York artists Peter Colquhoun and Jack Delany that will run through December 23. Open Saturday-Sunday 12-6 p.m. Located at 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

GALLERY NORTH – "Holiday Art, Annual Exhibit of Special Gifts," featuring the latest artwork by a selected group of artists and craftspeople will run through December 30. Located at 385 Pine Tree Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7619.

GALLERY MERZ – Works by Mary Abbott and Stan Brodsky will run through December 2. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – Alexa's Jewelry art to wear. Reception December 1 from 5:30-8 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

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GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – Featuring Gideon Stein's exhibition of works on paper, wood, canvas and shoes. Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – "Baptiste Ibar: The Doors" will run through January 15. Opening reception December 1 from 6-8 p.m. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. . 631-324-5511.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – Michael Knigin's "Carnivale Series" is on display. Open Saturday-Sunday 1-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

GRENNING GALLERY – Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-767-5302.

GUILD HALL GALLERY – The Art of Restoration: The John Drew Theater Project Exhibition will run through December 30. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton.

HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY GALLERY – "Plein Air Peconic," an exhibit by the Plein Air painters and landscape photographers. Located at 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Miriam Dougenis "Recent Paintings" will run through December 6. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – Gallery hours are Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

LEHMAN COLLEGE ART GALLERY – Sag Harbor artist Oliver Peterson is currently on view in "Bits and Pieces: The Collage Impulse." Located in the Bronx. 631-885-3543.

LYCEUM GALLERY – "SCCC Student Art Exhibit" will run through December 14. Located at Suffolk County Community College, Riverhead. 631-548-2559.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

NATHANIEL BAKER HOUSE GALLERY – A group art show will be on display. Located at 279 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3450.

NESTSEEKERS GALLERY – New York artist Geoffrey Fontaigne releases his new book *Selected Works* and displays a few abstract expressionist paintings. Located at 150 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY– "Land and Sea," with works by Derek Buckner, Ralph Carpentier, Elwood Howell and Janet Jennings will run through December 2. Open Friday to Monday, 11-5 p.m. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

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POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

RATIO GALLERY – "Beyond Visible Form," paintings by Marlies Ihmels are on display. Located at 10 Bell Street, Bellport. 631-286-4020.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – Located at the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-725-4770.

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ROSS GALLERY – "Imaginary Landscapes: A Retrospective of the Art of Jennifer Cross" will run through December 15. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5238.

RVS FINE ART – Open Friday through Sunday from 12 -5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – "Thanks Giving" will run through December 23. Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. . 631-702-2306.

SIREN SONG GALLERY – Mythical sea creatures as well as other spirits that haunt our dreams created by 3 east end artists. Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. www.sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM GALLERY – "Decembers Past and Present" and ""Sunday Drive: Roadside Scenes of Southampton" paintings by Sharen Dykeman will run through January 5. Located at Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – "Mozart & Monk" featuring works by Southampton artist Sibylle-Maria Pfaffenbichler will run through December 10. Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Gallery Selections: Modern Exposure will run through February 2. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

THE STUDIO & GALLERY AT GOOD FRIEND PARK – Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs are on display. Located at 26 Good Friend Drive, off Route 14, East Hampton. 631-324-5550.

SURFACE LIBRARY – "The Gift of Art," by resident artists Bob Bachler and James Kennedy will run through December 23. A Fundraiser to benefit the Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation will be held November 24 & 25. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY – "Mission to Moscow" photos re-mastered by Mia Grosjean will run through December 31. Located at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

THE Y FACTOR with Christian McLean

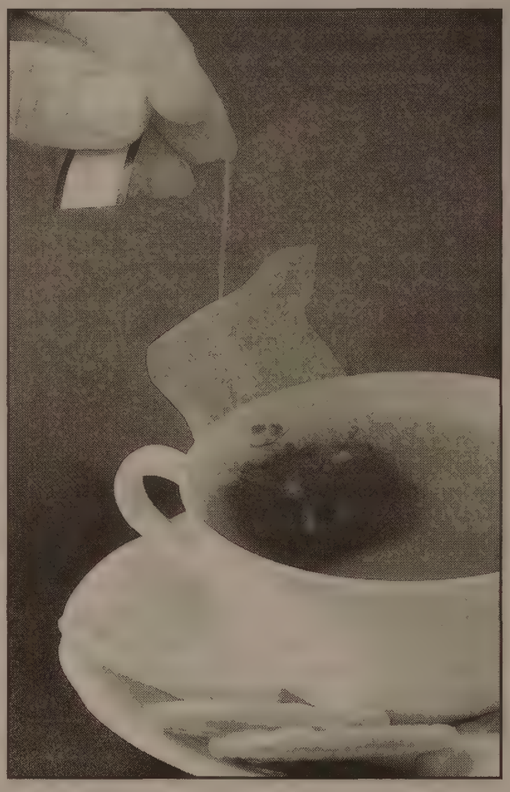
Pain in the Neck

Life is stressful. Jobs, rent, there's pressure from the outside world, pressure put on yourself – all this builds and builds until your stress levels are so high you don't know what to do.

For me, stress generally manifests itself as headaches, neck pain and an overwhelming desire to sleep. For others it can mean intestinal problems, nausea, depression, chest pains or a choking sensation. How we deal with this stress varies. Many of us suppress it, ignoring the situations that cause us stress until they grow or combine with other stresses until it is overwhelming. This isn't the answer.

While I'd love to say, just drink some chamomile tea and it will all go away, more than likely, it won't. The best way to deal with stress is to find out what is causing the emotion. Since many times stress arises from a combination of causes, breaking them down to a list of individual issues can help. If you need to, it is good to involve a doctor or advisor in this analysis. The trick is to be honest – otherwise you may end up hiding the major causes. Also, be thorough, the combination of several mild stressors can have the same effect as one large stress. So while the obvious answer may be part of the problem, it probably isn't all of it.

Once you've made your list, you've got two options – confront or remove. Removing yourself from a stressful situation is a quick remedy, even if it is for just a few seconds. Breaks from work, the family, etc. can really help give you some time to yourself and allow you to figure out a way to



deal with the situation. I know sometimes it feels like you don't have the time to step away for a minute, but if you do, you'll be more productive in dealing with the situation than you would be if you simply let it overwhelm you.

Another important way to fight stress is by establishing an exercise program and sticking to it. Pent up frustration and energy can be released by physical exertion, but a regular exercise program also works because your mind is focused on the physical task at hand and not on the stresses of the outside world. Moving meditation is the ability to alter one's mental state while performing a simple repetitious action such as running, swimming or biking. Focusing on the strides of a run or your breathing during exercise, despite your heart racing, can have a calming effect.

Exercise also helps return muscles to their resting state. A stiff neck, tension headaches and sore backs can all be byproducts of stress. Exercising uses the energy (stored from stress) in your muscles, allowing them to relax. If they are relaxed they are less likely to cause you pain. Add the sense of accomplishment, sense of control and the self-confidence exercising affords and you can see why it is almost always part of a stress releasing lifestyle.

While stress usually manifests itself in the physical, that doesn't mean it can be solved simply by dealing with the symptoms. Fighting stress means adjusting the rest of your life. In other words, your life is causing your stress, so something in your life has to be changed. Join a group or seek one-on-one help to deal with it. If your job gets your neck muscles into rocks, break down exactly what aspects of your job cause your stress. Can you fix those problems at the job you're in or do you need to go to another job to avoid them? Is it the job or is it how you deal with the job? If deadlines are the thing that causes you all your anxiety, take classes in time management. If money situations are where your stress comes from, make a conscious effort to make more money. If that means working harder or longer, that may be the solution. Sometimes it is as simple as asking for a raise. Other times you may need to look into another line of work, the same job in a different company or take a second job.

While the holidays seem to bring an extra dose of stress in our lives, if we understand what the roots are, they can be addressed. Break down what causes your stress and if you can, remove yourself from it. Otherwise, confrontation is the only route. If you ignore it, it'll never go away. So go pour yourself a cup of chamomile tea and figure out what stresses you out.

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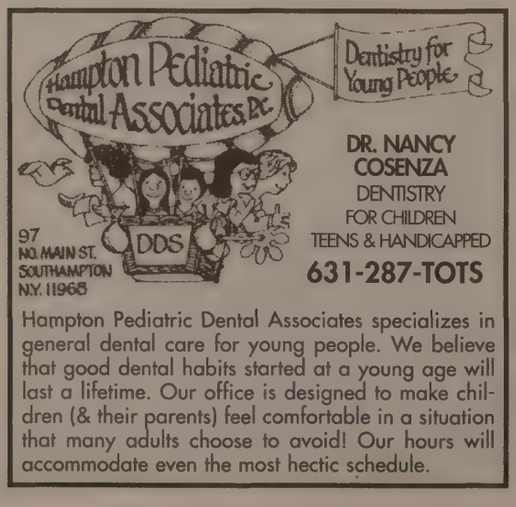
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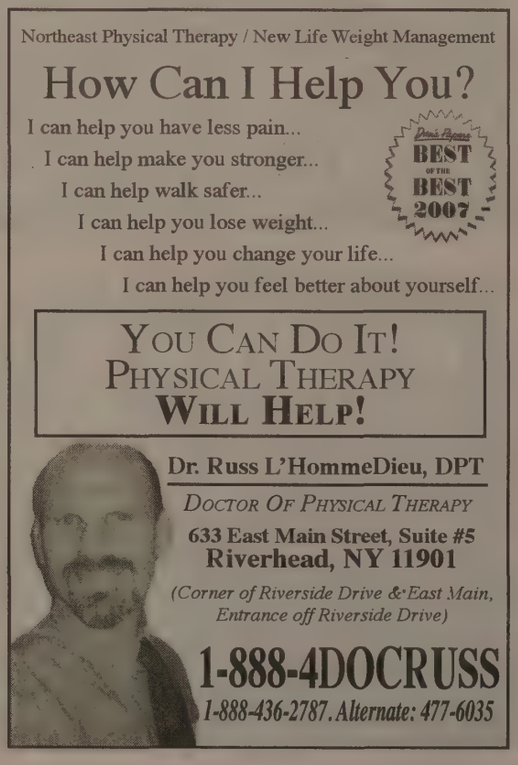
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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

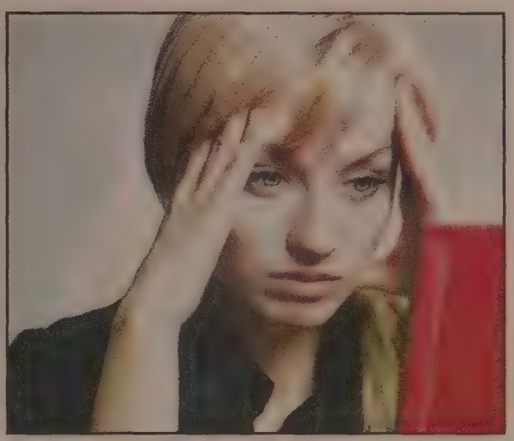
Inspirations by Emily J Weitz

During the Harder Times

For many of us, the hardest time to be healthy is when we need it the most We may get in a rhythm of going to the gym, eating healthy foods and staying hydrated. We may see all of these positive lifestyle choices bear fruit as our bodies become stronger, along with our minds and hearts. But then, inevitably, something happens. After all, we are all mere humans on this delicate Earth, and we are all subject to our share of hardship. So something difficult happens, and the first thing to go is the healthy lifestyle. Maybe you start biting your nails or smoking. Maybe you can't bring yourself to exercise and all you want to do is watch bad TV. Or maybe the only thing that really makes you feel okay is an entire pint of Cherry Garcia. Alcoholism is an example of a disease that often springs from the inability to cope with hardship. Regardless of what vice you turn to first, it is a common practice to rebel against the things that are best for our bodies during the tough times.

Of course, it's during those difficult stretches, when life feels particularly harsh, that we have to strengthen ourselves from the inside out. By keeping the body healthy and the mind active, we will be able to deal with emotional stress and strain. By eating right, sleeping well and keeping physically active, we are capable of enduring quite a lot.

One scene that many of us know too well is the waiting room of the hospital. If you're spending extended amounts of time in a waiting room, chances are good that you are experiencing stress. And yet, in the hospital waiting room, pretty much the only food available is pathetic vending machine



fare. If you're waiting around at a hospital, you should be eating homemade chicken soup. That would give you the comfort and strength you need, not a package of Twix.

Eating foods that are in season is a simple way to eat more healthy. Check out what the local bounty has in store, and you'll see that lots of comforting, warm foods are in season right now. Butternut squash soup warms you up on the inside and strengthens the body. By eating wholesome foods and keeping yourself hydrated, you will find that your energy levels are higher and you are better prepared to cope with the emotional and mental demands that times of stress can put on your body. A friend of mine just told me today how she always pushes herself as hard as she can during stressful times, like when studying for an exam or struggling to meet a major deadline. Then, afterwards, she gets to the destination; and instead of being able to celebrate, she is sick. I know another couple who were struggling with a great deal of loss all at once, and they confessed to sharing a large pizza between the two of them on numerous occasions. This is not the way to help your body get through something difficult. You need to nourish yourself in these times.

When you are struggling with a major loss or hardship, you may find that you want to lie in bed all day. You may turn on the TV and flip through the channels, peeking into the lives of others to avoid looking at your own. But by succumbing to this sense of lethargy, you are falling into a cycle that is hard to escape. Avoid this as much as possible by staying active. Even though it may feel impossible to separate yourself from the difficulty that's staring you in the face, by doing so you may be stronger when you return to the matters at hand. Physical activity is an exceptional way to clear your mind of thoughts that get tangled up in there. By getting back in touch with your body, you'll be able to separate yourself from a situation, creating space in your heart and mind so you can face the challenges with strength.

The most important thing to remember when enduring a difficult chapter in life is that things are always changing. Even the burdens that we carry will shift and alter, and we have to adapt to carrying them in different ways. And then, maybe, one day we'll wake up and stretch and stand up really tall, and find that the burden has been lifted. So goes the mysterious dance of life.

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Dan's HOME

The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Last-Minute Chores

Winter is just around the corner, and as 2007 draws to a close, so do many gardening activities and tasks. Yet, early December is a good time to catch up on pampering a garden to help it through the next four months in order to get it in shape for spring. And, because the weather has been mostly above freezing you can still plant spring bulbs such as crocus, daffodil and tulip as long as the ground does not freeze.

Now is a good time to consider garden attributes and configurations. Most flowers have faded and that allows a gardener to consider textures, shapes and colors that support a garden display.

Be careful with pruning at this time of year, because it will cut off spring flowers and blossoms from shrubs and trees. But overgrown evergreens and leafy plants can benefit from pruning now. If you have not done so, cut perennials to the ground, unless they have evergreen foliage. Also prune back iris, daylily and Shasta/Montauk daisies. Pull out any late-blooming annuals and also cut back large grasses to about a foot above the ground.

Spray insecticidal oil on evergreens and deciduous plants. It serves as an anti-desiccant and eliminates garden pests that could emerge in spring. A second and third dose of oil spray in late December and February will help plants survive frigid winds and winter dryness.

Continue to find and pull weeds to prevent the distribution of seeds as winter progresses in order to eliminate spring weeds. Twenty minutes of care will save hours of weeding next spring and summer.

Roses benefit from a heavy layer of mulch as winter approaches. Mulch protects stalks and also reduces the heaving that often happens when the ground freezes and thaws repeatedly. Be sure climbing roses and vines are securely staked because winter wind can wreak havoc on fragile or top-heavy climbers and vines. Hold off on pruning roses until springtime (this invigorates new growth). Now is the time to spray rose bushes with a last bit of fungicide to help them get through the wet, cold weather ahead.

I prefer to leave the ground irregular and bumpy during winter, but many gardeners like to level the garden by filling in holes (I wait until spring for this chore). Placing a layer of shredded leaves and/or compost over soil at this time of year provides winter nutrition and avoids the effect of stronger fertilizers that sparks new growth.

Of course, this does not apply to lawns, where a last dose of slow-release winter fertilizer will help the lawn survive winter. Keep mowing until grass stops growing, as keeping the lawn trimmed close to the ground in winter reduces the risk of winter disease and makes it much less inviting to rodents that may be seeking a place to live.

Planting new shrubs in November and December works well because plants are dormant. The roots on most plants seem to thrive by late-autumn planting. Digging in new trees and shrubs at this time lets plants over-winter before they have to call up the strength demanded by spring leafing. Just be sure to keep the ground around root balls well watered to prevent dehydration. Late in the month, you can also apply paper tree wraps around the trunks of saplings and other tender trees to protect them from the dramatic temperature changes ahead.

By now, houseplants should have acclimated to the indoor environment. Help them along by paying attention without overdoing it. Reduced winter light means these plants will not require as many nutrients or as much water. But do give plants a misting now and then to replenish moisture that can be lost by indoor heating.

Remember that birds benefit from reliable food sources in winter. Establishing a consistent feeding program now will both help birds survive, and also provide a wide variety of these visitors in winter.

Birds needs support, especially when there is snow on the ground. Consistency is important because birds will leave unless you provide them with a good reason to stick around. You want to begin feeding them before they run out of natural feed, or they will have no choice but to leave, in search of a new source of food. If you set up your feeders early and keep them filled with food, you will attract many wintering birds that will become accustomed to visiting before cold weather begins.

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.

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Letters

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SHE NEEDS GLOVES TOO...

Dear Dan,

Maude Davis here and now that you have made this very private gal a celeb of the letter's page, Robert and I are having a debate about WHO exactly you were referring to that "needs gloves too"? My thought is that it is I! You wore gloves when in the woods behind her behind, right? And a duck can't wear gloves! No fingers! Can't swim! Here on BFP (Big Fresh Pond) we observe this daily! Kayaks and a sail thang with BILL THE DUCK as mascot has shown so well that Ducks cant wear gloves. Right or wrong? Maybe you meant mittens?

Robert here: I have never seen an egg...have you? "He" needs a she duck for company, and then...eggs for everyone...on the house!!

Maude back: Who says it's a He!

Enough Duck's. We need answers!

Maude Davis
Via e-mail

P.S. Did the Big Duck take the Hamptons Subway to the new location?

No. They couldn't get her down the stairs. – DR

BARBERS

Dear Dan,

I no longer live on the East End.

My hair is very long and down to my shoulders.

I really really miss Vinnie and Nick.

Richard Arfin
Via e-mail

P.S. When they raised the price a buck last year, I thought they should throw in a hot towel, but no dice.

Shave and a haircut – shampoo. – DR

CARMON SENSE

Dear Dan,

Dear Bob Gelber,

I look forward to reading your columns every other week. I wish you could be in *Dan's Papers* every week. You are one of the best automotive writers anywhere. I relate to your taste in cars and "carmon sense."

As the owner of three Miatas and a Mazda 3, I appreciate their excellent handling and fun to drive characteristics. It is also a huge plus that when driven prudently I average 32MPG in my 200k mile Miata, 34MPG in my 03 Miata, and 34MPG, in my 06 Mazda 3. The gas-guzzler award goes to my 96 Miata; 30 MPG.

Unfortunately, with the price of gas heading ever upward, we must learn to drive with a balloon foot. Rarely, do I exceed 60MPH. I sit in the right hand lane these days expecting to be blown away by everyone else. Surprise, with each day, I find that more and more people are easing up on the accelerator. For sure, there are still idiots zigging in and out of traffic at 80 or more mph but their numbers seem to be dwindling.

I drive more than 700 miles per week, so this disciplined approach to driving is saving me at least $50 per week. It also sends a real message to oil companies that speaks to their bottom lines. If enough people became more disciplined drivers, I do believe the price of gas would go down dramatically. Perhaps, you could address this topic in a future column.

I would love to shoot the breeze with you regarding our mutual love of small displacement sports cars and sedans. Keep up the great work.

Yours truly,

Joe Thaler
Via e-mail

What about the '07 Mazda? – DR

GETTING IT RIGHT

Dear Dan,

As a current Board member of the Artist's Alliance of East Hampton and someone who was quoted, or should I say badly misquoted by your reporter, I felt I should respond.

My first impression was that Joan Zandell's article, with its misleading headlines, should have been featured if at all, in the fiction section of *Dan's Papers*. It was full of falsehoods, innuendos and was at best sloppy reporting.

My telephone interview with the reporter resulted in one short paragraph in which she got nothing right i.e.:

1. I was referred to as "one of Steele's appointees." I was not appointed by Tom Steele, I was elected to the Board by the membership of the organization. The President cannot appoint someone to the Board.

2. Referring to the "conflict," she quotes me as saying "I don't deny that the complaints are legitimate." What I said was that at the general membership meeting held a few weeks ago, some legitimate concerns were raised and that the Board was addressing those concerns i.e. more meetings, etc.

3. I was quoted as saying "it's not the same organization it was forty years ago." What in fact I told her was that because we had grown to an organization of about 400 members, we were no longer the same and could not function the way you can with forty members. Times change and as the AAEH grew, its challenges grew as well.

So, not only did the reporter get nothing right in this paragraph, she got just about nothing right in the entire article. Some reporting!

Thank you.
Jim Gemake
Board Member AAEH
Via e-mail

A TRUE TRIBUTE

Dear Dan,

The Monte and Cooper families wish to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to the many special people who attended the Memorial Service and Celebration of the Life of Nick Monte last Sunday at Gurney's Inn. Your love and support have meant so much in helping to alleviate the sorrow caused by the passing of our adored patriarch. Thank you for all your kindness during this difficult time. We would also like to thank all of those who have sent notes, cards, prayers and flowers. We are fortunate to live in such a wonderful community.

Thanks.
Paul Monte
Gurney-s Inn Resort & Spa
Montauk
Via e-mail

POWER LINES

Dear Dan,

Regarding your article "Gotcha" November 9, 2007 issue, you don't even know what you're talking about.

I doubt that you have a clue as to how a high voltage overhead line electrical distribution system functions.

R. Lucas
Kings Park, NY

You hit the nail on the head. – DR

Police Blotter

Flat Screen

A thief in Bridgehampton was caught stealing three flat screen TVs and a piece of art from a home. The painting was of a sixty-inch flat screen television.

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Burglary

Police responded to a burglary in Southampton after a house alarm went off. The officers who investigated the scene found footprints outside of the home. They have contacted Sherlock Holmes to help with the case.

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iPhone

A theft of an iPhone was reported last week. The owner of the phone was quoted saying, "iMad!"

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High Biking

A man in Sag Harbor was arrested for possession of marijuana after he was spotted riding his bicycle "suspiciously" down the street. The officer approached the cyclist and smelled marijuana on the man, who eventually turned over a small quantity of the drug. When the man asked what was suspicious about him riding his bicycle the officer explained that most people don't scream at the top of their lungs, "I'm so high!" when they are on a bike ride.

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The Liar

A tourist at an East Hampton restaurant tried to convince a waitress there that he had already paid for his bar tab when he sat down for dinner. After it was determined that he had not yet paid, the man became irate and left the restaurant.

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Whoa

A man was stopped by police in Bridgehampton for driving erratically on the beach in his SUV. When police pulled him over, they determined that the man was driving while intoxicated. The SUV was being driven with stolen license plates, no insurance and no inspection certification. The man driving the vehicle also did not have a valid drivers license.

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Feeding Cats

A man in Amagansett reported to police that he was feeding stray cats on the side of the road when another man approached him and threatened and cursed at him because he felt that feeding stray cats was wrong. Police are looking into the incident. When they find the man who made threats, they plan on giving him a four-week-old kitten.

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Stolen Bags

A woman in Hampton Bays reported that a book on locomotives was stolen from her home. The woman was pretty steamed about the theft.

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Telephone

A woman in Southampton continuously received telephone calls from a telemarketer who was selling bottles of discounted Viagra. The woman became suspicious of the caller and reported it as a prank caller when the telemarketer began to go into graphic detail what Viagra does.

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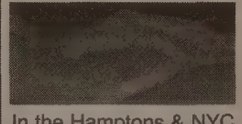

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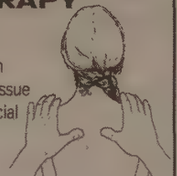

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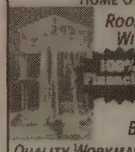

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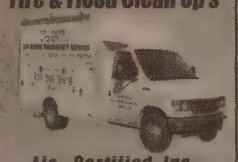

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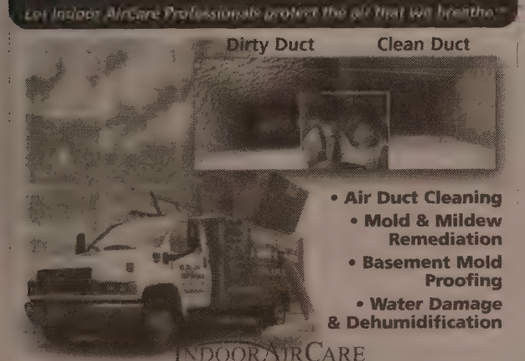

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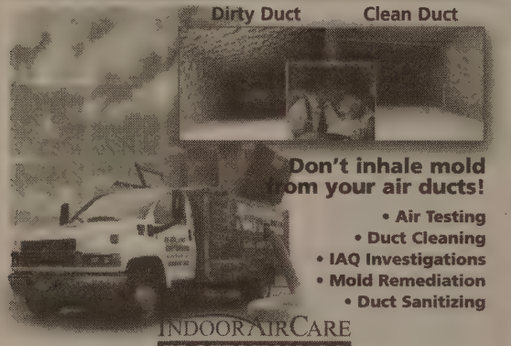

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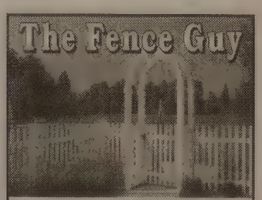

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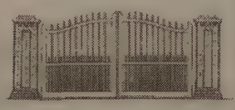

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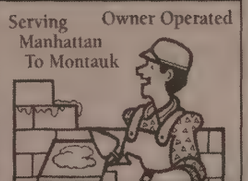

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Homes

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4 bedroom, 2 bath

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Good school district

$435,000

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Homes

East Quogue

$450,000

Updated 2 bdrms 2 bths

Wood floors, Taxes $2870

Winter Rental

$1575.00

516 381-1031

East Quogue

The Mansard House

4 Bedrooms, 3 baths,

Woodburning fireplace, pool

$459,000

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Homes

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Acre. Low Taxes Bike to

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Homes

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Homes

North Fork/Baiting Hollow

Waterfront. Built 2003.

1.3 acres. 4 bedroom,

3 bath, Living Room,

Dining Room, EIK,

Den, Media Room.

Wet bar. Gas fireplace.

Heated IGP with waterfall.

Professionally landscaped.

Spectacular

views of LI Sound.

Low taxes.

$1,650,000

Owner 631-930-6209

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 10/02/2007 and 10/29/2007

AMAGANSETT

Underhill Realty LLC to Jean YAMNER LEE, 87 Cliff Road 1,150,000
Calabro to Mark HAIMANN, 142 Shore Drive East, 1,300,000
Genkins to Danielle & Steven LINDNER, 6 Gilberts Path, 1,675,000
Starrantino to Richard-CUGELL CHAU, 55 Cliff Road, 2,800,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Makold to Christina & Guillaume MALLE, 126 Sagaponack Road, 3,325,000
Town Properties LLC to Deborah WOODBURY, 5 Fair Hills Lane, 3,950,000
Lieberman to Jill & Robert SMITH, 350 Mecox Road, 4,510,000

EAST HAMPTON

Dunn to Kari-MAGIDE KONTU, 195 Newtown Lane, 1,700,000
Edelbaum to Kristen DICKEY, 23 Horseshoe Drive North, 1,575,000
Pagoota to Jonathan CORPINA, 70 Ancient Highway, 1,700,000
Rosen to Pilar GUZMAN, Christopher MITCHELL, 47 Cooper Lane, 2,050,000
Bowen Trust to Michael DENSEN, 96 Runnymede Drive, 3,495,000
Humiston to DMS MIDDLE LANE II LLC, Middle Lane, 5,450,000
Furst Trust to HUMISTON, Jane, 93 Middle Lane, 6,650,000
Sawyer to Andrew & Elizabeth RIGHT, 151 Further Lane, 7,550,000
Smith to Andrew Jr. BOSZHARDT, 20 Apaquogue Road, 8,500,000
Evans Trust to 468 FURTHER LANE LLC, 468 Further Lane, 17,250,000

EAST QUOGUE

Rego to Edward & Stephanie DESOUZA, 154 Maggie Drive, 1,100,000

HAMPTON BAYS

Mangano to Martin & Phyllis MARSILLO, 26 Oak Lane, 1,425,000

MONTAUK

Rosenberg to Daniel & Janice HOROWITZ, 83 Grant Drive, 1,100,000
Bianca to Bryan & Danielle FROMM, 5 The Glen, 1,159,000
Hayden to Stacy ROSENWAKS, Wills Point Road, 2,900,000
Leahy to Jeffrey HERLYN, Kristine REDDINGTON, 2 Beech Street, 3,750,000

QUOGUE

Siegel to Regan SCHROEDER, 8 Pen Craig, 3,580,000

SAG HARBOR

LaRossa to Alexandra & Jonathan OBLAK, 346 Madison Street, 1,450,000

SHELTER ISLAND

Beitler to Andreas HOMMERT, 56 West Neck Road, 1,379,000
Derose to Michael & Yvette CAMPBELL,3 Bluff Avenue, 2,800,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Bottari Trust to Jacqueline WALSH, 99 Cold Spring Point Rd, 2,900,000
Rock Solid Land Development Corp to L11 LLC, 57 Pleasant Ln, 3,327,000
Centeno to Lily MADDOCK, 175 White Street, 3,700,000
Boister to Andrew & Lorraine DODGE, 300 Halsey Neck Lane, 5,300,000
Kennedy to Lawford Trust, 155 FIRST NECK LLC, 155 First Neck Ln, 9,800,000

SOUTHOLD

Prial to Lloyd KAPLAN, Lisa LINDEN, 105 Sound View Avenue, 1,160,000

WATER MILL

Levy to VXA LLC, Deerfield Road, 1,590,000
Kistler to CRP/FARRELL HALSEY LANE LLC, 48 Halsey Lane South, 3,069,000
Halsey to B & G DAVID'S LANE LLC, 179 Davids Lane, 3,200,000

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

BRIDGEHAMPTON

D. Mazzeo to M. Schultz, 213 Haines Path, 899,500

EAST HAMPTON

G & P Rheaume to M. Gen, 324 Kings Point Rd 770,000
L. Zuleta to J. Narvaez, 3 Whipple St 835,000
I. Rodrigues to B. Beltre, 69 Gardiner Ave 477,000
M. Collins to M. Gauthier Jr, 110 Springy Banks Rd 846,000
G. Litt to P. Palmieri, 10 Shadow La 578,000
J. King to P & S Bistrian, 5 Maidstone Ave 980,000

EAST QUOGUE

P & D Ettinger & D. Halpert, 143 Mailloy Dr, 900,000
E&P & Pecora N. Way to R & Wood Eldi , 7 Clinton Ave, 360,000

FISHERS ISLAND

T. Shillo to W & P Mallinson, Sappho Rd, 30,000

HAMPTON BAYS

D & G Partners to E. Parker, 3 Ridgeway Rd, 445,000
R & L Sencer to D. Tison, 31 Atlantic Ave, 355,000

MONTAUK

R by Exr LeVesconte to M. Schultz, 11 S Debusy Rd, 500,000

ORIENT

C & M Valente to L & McLaughlin Merrit, 405 Hillcrest Dr. 345,000
T Trust Buchanan to S & G Mezynieski, 34920 Route 25 950,000

QUOGUE

W. Overton to WTO & ArenzAcquisition, 6 Industrial Dr, 575,000

REMSENBURG

R & S Silver to Masi & Sidel-Masi,29 Shore Rd, 940,000

RIVERHEAD

Sound Housing LLC to W. Johann 501 Willow Pond Dr, 270,980
Windcrest Riverhead & J & N Roughan, 7 Green Ash St, 525,000
J & K Cicciari to M. Mazzeo, 43 Blueberry Cmn, 317,000
D. Eaton to J. Velasquez, 501 Northville Tpke, 320,000
M. Tuba to D. Adao, 32 Elm Ave, 402,800

SAG HARBOR

Risklia & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, 682,000
B. Krupinski to B Knab, 29 Widgeon Ln 700,000
R. Smith-Cowell to K. White, 21 Beach Ave, 375,000
J by Exr, Rose, to J & L. Mells, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, 740,000
N. Frankel to R. Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 580,000
Leonard to Town of East Hampton, 333 Town Line Rd, 450,000
W. Fowker to B Knab, 201 Division St 675,000
N. Frankel to R. Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 675,000
O. Brown to G. Darvin & S. Shaw, 1 Cove Rd, 772,000
C. Ruetiman to SJ & S. Bannon, 263 S Redwood Rd, 740,000

SHELTER ISLAND

D. Weber to S & K Seymour,37 Stearns Point Rd, 590,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Hennig Fam Trust to J. Navan,37 East St, 375,000
W. Bannon to W. Verdi, 62 Lincoln Ave, 740,000
S Trust Fuller to C. Olczak, 38 Cheviots Rd, 580,000
J & C, VanHouten to DeLalio III, 16 Roses Grove Rd, 680,000
J. Bartley to DeVito & Boland-Devito, 94 Warfield Way, 625,000
Ashline, J to Brocard Development,Scrub Property, 40,000
Lesta Sr, S by Exr to Martin, J & E, 169 Sebonac Rd, 630,000
Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, 987,000

SOUTHOLD

G Trust McFadden to C & H Fokine, 2505 Wells Ave, 760,000

WADING RIVER

M. Kern to D & E MacCagli, 2794 N Wading River Rd, 445,000

WESHAMPTON

J. Gazza to County of Suffolk, Scrub Property -24 lots, 43,750

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Westhampton Beach
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2.5 bath Condo,
Dock, community pool
$595,000

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2 plus bedroom,
3.5 bath Condo
Community pool, garage
$765,000 IN#54139

East Quogue
Oceanfront
Co-op, studio
$299,000 IN#52744

Westhampton
4 bedroom, 4.5 bath
pool, tennis court,
1.4 acres
$1,895,000 IN#10461

Westhampton
5 bedroom, 4.5 bath
gunite pool, 1.5 acres
$2,795,000 IN#47833

Remsenburg
Open Bayfront estate
Main house,
Guest cottages
gunite pool,
$6,100,000 IN#27370
main house
and pool
$4,600,000 IN#27370

Riverhead
WILLOW PONDS CONDO
2+ BR's, 2.5 bath, Pond View, CAC, gas heat, unfurnished, full basement, garage. Heated Pool & Tennis.
Walk-way to Private L.I. Sound Beach
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with fireplace is worth a look!
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Southampton Shores. Enjoy beautiful beach, sunsets, association tennis courts, marina from this charming renovated home. Double-height living room, sunroom, eat-in-kitchen, hardwood floors. Master bedroom on first floor, plus 2 bedrooms, spacious sleeping loft/ office, 2 new baths. Pretty, private property with heated pool, mature landscaping. $800,000. 631-525-9219.

Southampton township
VINTAGE COTTAGE
Waterview. Mooring rights.
$395,000

The Real Estate Shoppe
Barbara 631-874-5400

Southampton. 70 Cooper Lane. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Cottage. 2/3 acre, wood burning stove, wood floors, new kitchen and bath. Room for pool. $645,000. 646-456-6600.

WATER MILL
With Farm Views
Walk to
Southampton Village
from this open living/ dining
Ranch House.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement with third full bathroom, central air, pool with large deck on 3/4 of an acre.
$1,450,000

No Brokers
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631-804-5692

Homes

Westhampton Beach: Dune Road Bargain! Motivated seller by owner. Beach cottage. Fully insulated and winterized. Large lot, room to expand. Reinforced pilings, ready for 2nd story. New roof and other upgrades. Fireplace and a wall of windows that looks at the sun dropping into the ocean every night. 3 bedrooms 1 bath, 10 ft up with 2 decks and a C of O for the room downstairs. Boat mooring included. 2 boatslips. Bay and oceanside private beaches. Pond Point is truly the greatest community in the hamptons! The best neighbors you will ever meet and the safest spot for kids and pets. Note to realtors: I am willing to work with realtors who have buyers agreements. Asking in the low $800s. (860)483-6406

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75%
LAND LOAN.

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PRIVATE LENDER.
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Bridgehampton: south of the highway, 1 acre. Health Dept. approval. Building plans available. $2,995,000 (516)383-7876

Cutchogue -17 acres
1 building lot
Beautiful property among vineyards
Existing renovated barn
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Land

EAST HAMPTON

Wooded acre plus lot on quiet cul-de-sac in Wildflower Woods. Walk to bay and minutes to town and ocean beaches. Perfect for custom home and pool. Survey with building envelope available.
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18-Acre farm parcel $595,000

6.5 Acres on a charming lake, 1-Acre Zoning $850,000

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Baiting Hollow: 2700 sq ft. Chalet-like double A-frame. Balconies, home hoffice space, 4 BR, 3 Bth, Kit, FDR, LR w/ stone FP, Laundry rm, full Bsmnt partially finished, w/ bath. 1 attached Garage & 1 unattached Garage. Huge L-shaped heated pool on shy fenced acre. Room for tennis. Oil heat. $740k. If you like to entertain, this house is for you. Bonus for early closing 631-329-5550, if no ans, lv name & #. Pricipals only! No Brokers!

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NEW CONSTRUCTION!

2 story, walk to beach. 4 bedrooms, oak floors, CAC, fireplace, deck, 2.5 baths, full basement, living room, dining room, kitchen and family room. 4 car garage, loft.

$549,000.

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Southold Dutch Colonial 4 bedroom, pool, large deck, 2 fireplaces, professionally landscaped, privacy & short walk to beaches. $899,999
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1 block to Del Ray's fabulous Ocean beach & Atlantic Ave. Shopping/ Restaurants.
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2100 square foot, 2005 home

2 bedrooms, 2 baths

Clubhouse, gym

Near pristine beaches

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One-of-a-kind charming Farm on 57 private picturesque acres. Stream, pond and gardens add beauty to the in-ground pool, field stone walls, patios, eleven room home, 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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PERFECT MOTHER-DAUGHTER, **HAMPTON BAYS** Mint condition 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious kitchen, living room, ceramic tile baths, hardwood floors and 1 car detached garage. Situated on cul-de-sac. South of the highway. $559,000 Exclusive# 72253

SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY, **HAMPTON BAYS** Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath Post Modern. Features living room with fireplace, dining area, full finished basement, attached 1 car garage and hard wood floors. $595,000 Exclusive# 72193

NEW CONSTRUCTION, **HAMPTON BAYS** Beautiful new construction, located south of the highway, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, master suite with jacuzzi and walk in closet, CAC, central vac, hard wood floors, ceramic tile baths, spacious dining room, living area with a wood burning fireplace, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, full basement with separate entrance and detached two car garage, situated on .75 acres. Great Opportunity !!! $699,000 Exclusive# 72170

WELCOME HOME! Located in East Quogue this turn key home features master suite with jacuzzi in the bathroom, walk in closet & an office, 3 additional bedrooms, 1.5 additional baths, custom kitchen with granite countertops, breakfast room, formal dining room, formal living room with built in granite woodburning stove, den, mud room, finished basement with playroom, gym & cedar closet, CVAC, CAC, heated inground pool, cedar deck, 2 car garage, the amenities go on & on..... $899,900. Exclusive #72439

BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY IN **SOUTHAMPTON PINES** East Quogue, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, hall that leads to master bedroom, formal dinning room, kitchen with breakfast room, living room, great room, 2 car garage, full basement, back of house has 20x40 heated pool & beautiful landscaping. $1,195,000 Exclusive# 72155

Realtor Listings

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MAGNIFICENT BAY VIEWS - NEW POST MODERN COLONIAL Hampton Bays - Huge master bedroom, closet and bath, 3-4 additional bedrooms and 2 baths, living room with fabulous fireplace, waterfront porch, formal dining room (or that pool room you've always wanted), designer kitchen with top appliances, breakfast room, laundry room and 1/2 bath, two car garage, CAC, CVac, totally automated, inground gunite pool, permit for new bulkheading and 30 foot dock, 1 block to private tennis, pool and bay beach club - Priced to sell at $2,295,000 Exclusive# 72054

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Bridgehampton 4 bedrooms, 5 baths with media room, gourmet kitchen, pool, community tennis. Exclusive $2.25M WEB# 49601 Donna Daniele 631.899.0318

South Of Hwy - **Bridgehampton** 5 bedroom, 6.5 bath, screened porch, 2-car garage, heated pool on 2.02 acres. Exclusive $8.995M WEB#53486 Joe Caravetta 631.899.0337

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Realtor Listings

Best Buy Adorable well maintained 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage with 1-car garage, screened porch on lovely property SOH. Exclusive $399K WEB# 55033 Anne V. Orton 631.204.2619

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Just Reduced 2,300 sq. ft. home, 1 acre, 2-car heated garage, near bay. Exclusive $699K WEB# 48728 Eunice Szentgyorgyi 631.204.2635

Big Fresh Pond Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Lovingly updated. Room for pool and expansion. Exclusive $595K WEB# 47502 Joy Ganss-Brady 631.204.2632

Rennovator's Dream: 2+ Acres in Shinnecock Unique 2.1 acre parcel. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Room for pool and tennis. Exceptional $1.2M WEB# 47501 Rik Kristiansson, Joy Brady 631.283.9600

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Amagansett Cottage 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, pool, 1 acre, .5 mile to ocean. Exclusive $1.195M WEB# 51512 Dennis Avedon 631.907.1458

Sag Harbor Offices
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Owner Wants Out Bright 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplace, finished basement. .5 acre. Close to Bay. Exclusive $669K WEB# 50836 Jeff Vilensky 631.553.5210

Sitting Pretty 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, overlooking the links. Deeded water access. Co-Exclusive $769K WEB# 53706 Traci Robinson 631.725.4413

Westhampton Beach Office
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Remsenburg Waterfront New-6,920 sq. ft. of incredible perfection on Fish Creek. 1st floor master and 5 guest suites. Exclusive $7.9M WEB# 55265 Kathy Anrig 631.871.1011

Realtor Listings

East Moriches Waterfront 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom year-round condo. Pool/tennis. Exclusive $499K WEB# 55890 Kathryn Merlo 631.723.4405

Hampton Bays Office
14 East Montauk Hwy.

Condo Deck, small garden, 1 bedroom, air conditioning, walk-in closet, tennis, pool. Exclusive $249K WEB# 54768 Pat DeLuca 631.899.0505

Beautiful Traditional Fabulous 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, half acre. Room for pool. Exceptional $695K WEB# 55867 Catherine Embrey 631.899.0512

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English Country 3 bedrooms, studio, chef's kitchen, study and great room. Exclusive $2.495M WEB# 52723 Constance Tighe 631.921.7271

Amagansett Office
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Realtor Listings

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Country Chic. Elegant residence with barn style accents in walking distance to Village shops. Gunite pool, 3 en suite bedrooms, professional kitchen, den. All in perfect condition, and horsefarm views to boot. New Co-Exclusive. Carol David or JR Kuneth. $1,750,000. IN#54547.

Well Priced Acre. A full acre of land on a quiet street that is convenient to pretty much everything--Village, Bay, and Ocean. Great place to build your home with room for house, garage, and pool. Exclusive. Leslie Hillel. Just Reduced! $395,000. IN#05529.

New Waterfront Land Listing. Gorgeous location on wide water that leads to open Bay. Westward orientation means nightly sunsets. 3/4 acre. Has just come on the market and must be seen. Exclusive. Lynn Epstein. $995,000. IN#05546.

Family Compound. Located on .64 of an acre on the edge of East Hampton Village with gorgeous westerly views of protected 16 acre farm. Legal c of o for 3 structures including farmhouse with two bedrooms and one bath and two cottages each with a bedroom and a bathroom. Exclusive. Jennifer Linick. $1,495,000. IN#42750.

Priced Right. One level contemporary on shy acre close to Round Swamp Farm. Master suite is on one side of the house, additional bedrooms are on the other side. Fireplace, central air conditioning and heated pool complete the picture for an easy to maintain beach house. Exclusive. Leslie Hillel. $845,000. IN#54253.

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Pristine And Private Beach House. Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with lovely grounds. Very private location in the Northwest on 2/3 acre. Big pool and kids play equipment in open sunny back yard. Co-Exclusive. Lynn Epstein. $1,195,000. IN#52354.

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Family Friendly. Mint condition salt on 1/3 acre in East Hampton. 3 brs, 2 baths, open living/dining/kitchen area. Plus full basement, large deck. Well located. Room for pool. Exclusive. Stuart Epstein. $666,000. IN# 46842.

Advantage Buyer. Adorable house in mint condition with all new baths and kitchen. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace and room for pool on nice private property. Everything freshly painted. Exclusive. $649,000. Roseanne Lebwith. IN#47175.

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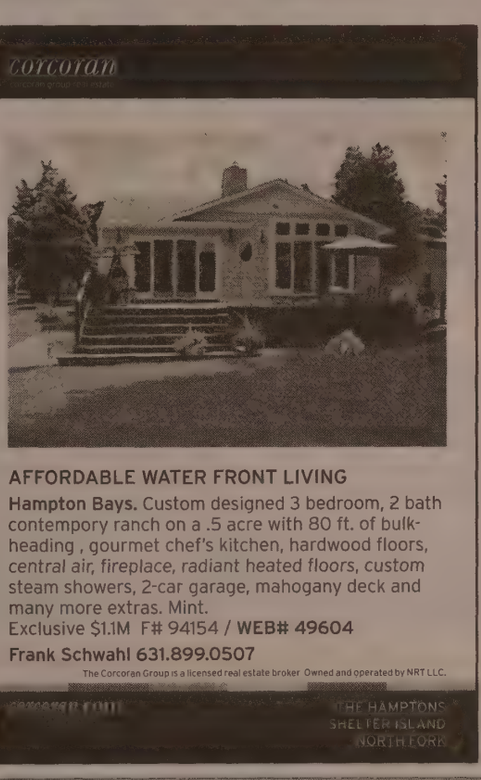

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Sweet Cottage with Business Zoning * Hampton Bays * $445,000 Located in Resort Waterfront Business District this home is nicely maintained. Living room with fireplace, dining room w/ornamental fireplace, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, full bath. Basement includes garage. Quaint backyard. Happy and bright home. Great for business or residential. Exclusive. #63320

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Hampton Bays - $419,000 Just reduced !Privacy at its best is this Ranch situated on a half acre flag lot. This cozy home features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, solarium/Florida room on the main floor. The finished full basement offers a family room , office/ den, with a spare bedroom. Located south of the highway, in a very private neighborhood, quiet and tranquil setting, mature landscaping with numerous specimen trees. Folio 62772. Westhampton Beach Office (631) 288-6244

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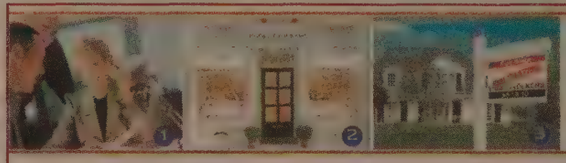

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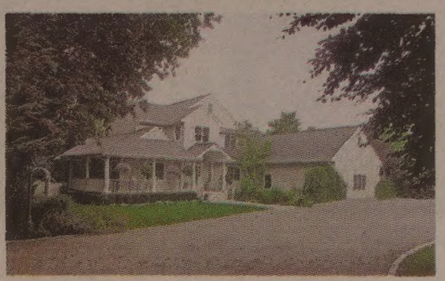

SUN. 12/2, 1-3PM.
160A SOUTH COUNTRY ROAD.

Remsenburg. 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, granite gourmet kitchen, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, living room, gym, full basement and screened porch. Heated vinyl pool is surrounded by flowering landscape.
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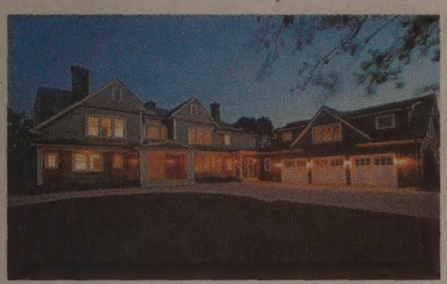

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Water Mill. New classic traditional of nearly 6,400 sq. ft. of luxurious living, 5 bedrooms, 7 baths, grand entertaining spaces and 6 fireplaces all on 1.9 acres with pool, dock and room for tennis court.
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3 BITTERSWEET SOUTH .

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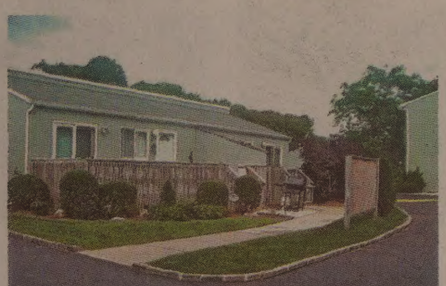

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Hampton Bays. Deck small garden. 1 bedroom A/C walk in closet bathroom, kitchen dishwasher. Cedar storage room pool tennis parking. Walk to RR and town. Maint.
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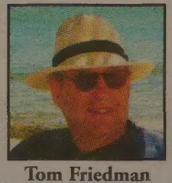

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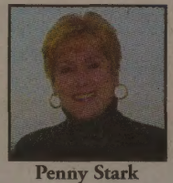

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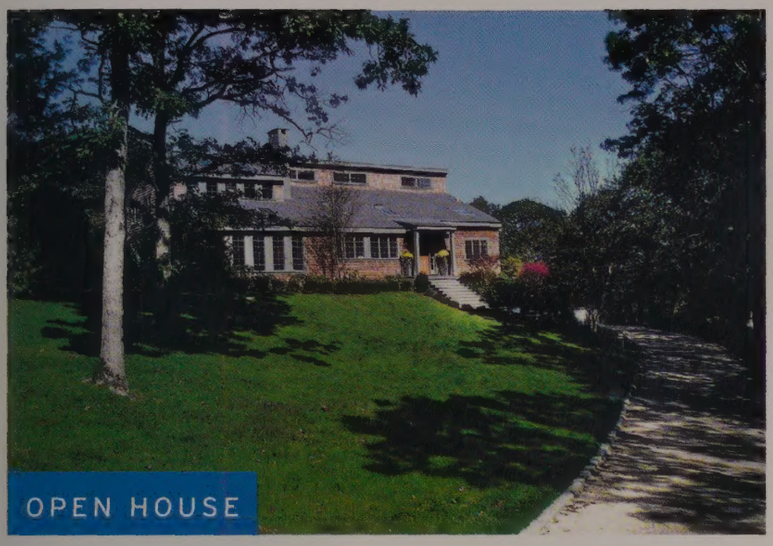

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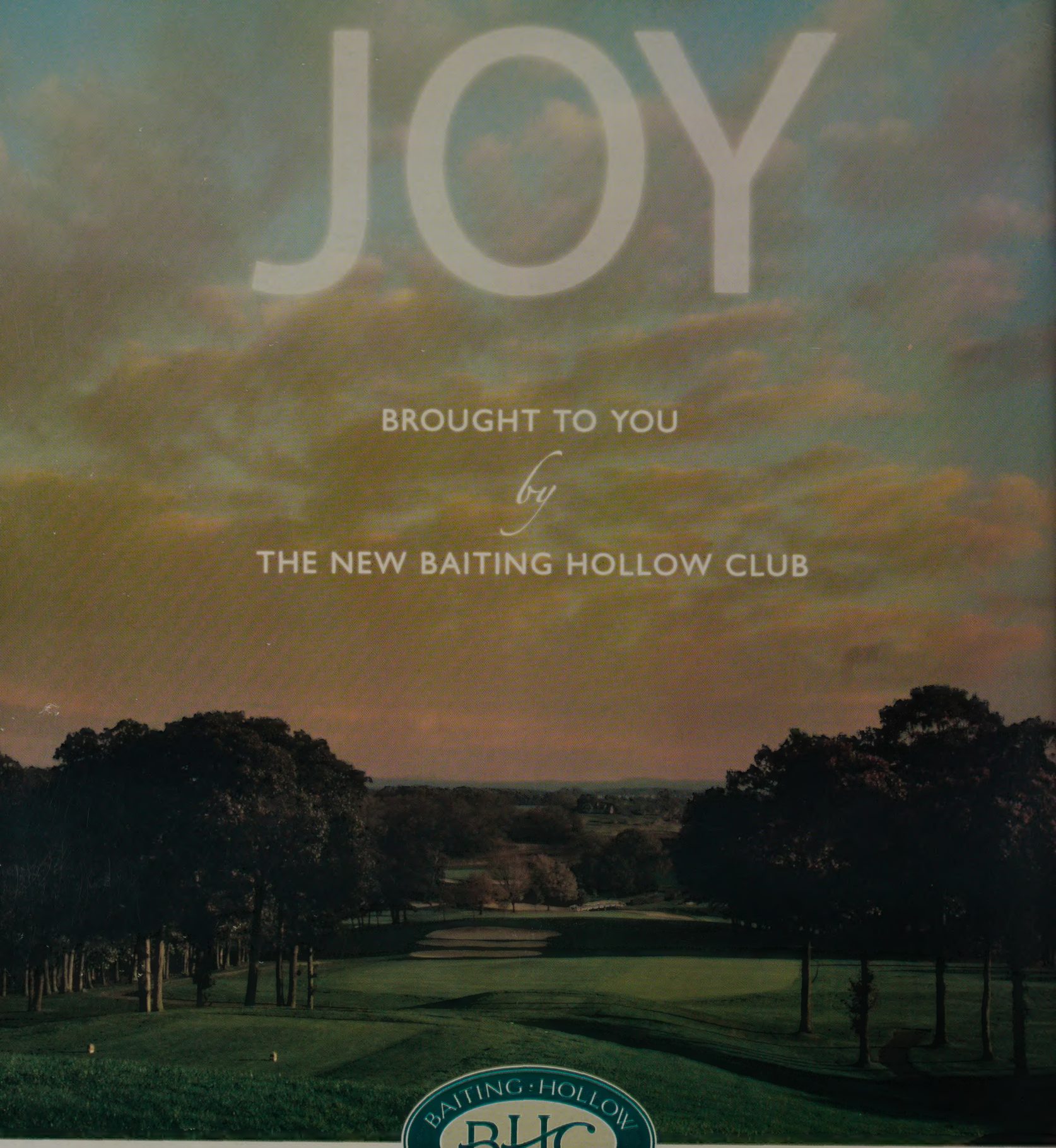

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